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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Economic Talks

THE announcement from London yesterday that a Cabinet committee has studied a detailed statistical and policy brief on the Sterling area prepared during the past two months by Commonwealth financial experts, indicates that the stage is now fairly well set for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' economic conference due to open in London a month from now. There is, however, still an important preparative phase before the Prime Ministers meet; the Commonwealth officials have yet to report back to their Ministers concerning the general trend of the discussions in which they have been involved since September, and it may be expected that each of the Commonwealth governments will eventually endeavour to drive a hard bargain before any general agreement is reached on the best method of resolving the Sterling area problem.

It is clear, as the Financial Times in a recent comment points out, that the matters which now have to be considered include the following questions. What sacrifices is each individual country prepared to make in order to achieve the objective of the convertibility of Sterling? How far are the Sterling area members prepared to go in adjusting their import and export policies in order to build up a larger gold reserve? And in detail, what changes are they willing to make in the priorities accorded to specific development projects in their own countries in order to increase the dollar-earning—and dollar-saving potential of the Sterling area as a whole? Hitherto, the Sterling area in its periodic conferences has concentrated almost exclusively on purely financial matters and the field of commercial policy has been only invaded when it has been found necessary to impose some import cuts in response to an emergency. Now, it is to be noted, commercial and investment policies figure on the agenda in their own right. Trade and production programmes have thus become legitimate matters for joint action, in the sense that only finance has been in the past.

NEVERTHELESS, it must be admitted that the Sterling area, with Canada chiefly in the role of adviser, is still only at the stage of setting the framework for joint action on these issues. It would be wrong to assume that the practical bargains which have first to be made between the individual members of the group—and not simply between Britain and the rest—will be concluded without a great deal of argument. Moreover there is the still wider sphere of bargaining with the United States to be taken into consideration. The prospects are that some time next year a joint approach will be made by the Sterling area to the new American President, and the question that will probably be put to him is: whether the United States is prepared to co-operate actively in a long-term effort to maintain an economic balance between the Sterling area and the rest of the world, or whether the Sterling area must prepare itself for a programme of increasing autarky.

70 SQUATTERS' HUTS RAZED BY FIRE

One Child Killed, Three Missing

A THREE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE CHILD LOST HER LIFE, AND THREE OTHER CHILDREN ARE MISSING AS A RESULT OF A FIRE WHICH BROKE OUT IN A SQUATTER AREA IN KOWLOON TSI AT 9 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

The blaze destroyed about 70 huts and rendered between two and three hundred people homeless. The fire occurred close-by the Yung Hwa film studios and at one time the studios were in danger of being involved. The Yung Hwa are this week making a film of the visit of the Duchess of Kent and a part of it was being stored in the studios nearby this morning's blaze.



Terrorists Arrested

A large number of Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya have been arrested during the past week. Top picture shows Bernard Gatui, in manacles, with other accused members of the Mau Mau secret society, after his arrest in connection with the murder of Senior Chief Warahiu. Picture above is of Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Kenya African Union, who was arrested in Nairobi in a dawn swoop by the Police.—London Express.

Pooling Of Atomic Knowledge

Churchill Statement

London, Oct. 28. Britain's Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, disclosed today that he had discussed with President Truman last January the possible resumption of the wartime agreement between the United States and Britain for pooling atomic knowledge.

He made the statement in reply to an opposition question in the House of Commons on whether he would discuss the issue with the American President now that Britain had exploded its first atomic bomb.

Mr. Churchill said that President Truman was well aware of Britain's desire for resuming the wartime agreement but such arrangements are not possible at present because of the United States McMahon Act.

"Although the Act was amended in 1951, it still prevents the United States Government from engaging in full technical co-operation with other countries," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Socialist, said that millions of pounds had been spent unnecessarily in a "wasteful duplication of effort and research" in the atomic field.

Mr. Churchill said that he did not disagree with Mr. Henderson's statement.—Reuter.

Moonlight Attack Against UN Troops

Soul, Oct. 29.

Chinese Communists last night hurled a surprise moonlight attack on Pinpoint Hill, forcing the Allied defenders from the blood-soaked crest of Sniper Ridge early today (Wednesday).

Frontline reports said a reinforced Red battalion of 700 men attacked without customary artillery preparation one hour before midnight.

Heavy Allied artillery opened an intense barrage on Pinpoint Hill soon after the Reds seized it for the seventh time in 15 days.

Associated Press correspondent John Randolph reported from the Central front that the Allied troops withdrew from Pinpoint Hill after almost two hours of violent no-quarter battle.

While the struggle for the hills, North of Kumhuva, set the pace, smaller fights flared yesterday (Tuesday) at five other points along 100 miles of the 155-mile front.

On the Eastern front, 400 or more North Korea troops twice penetrated US Eighth Army positions at Heartbreak Ridge.

But Allied troops quickly sealed both breaches and hurled the Reds back from the rugged rampart with fierce counter-attacks. It was the second time in three days that Heartbreak Ridge had been attacked.

Guards Given "Shoot To Kill" Orders

Chester, Ill., Oct. 28.

Guards under "shoot to kill" orders tonight surrounded Menard State Prison here, where more than 300 prisoners have been in revolt since last night.

The rebels held seven prison guards hostages. Warden Jerome E. Munie abandoned plans to storm the cells, when they threatened to throw the guards from a 50-foot balcony.

Some rioters called for the State Governor, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for the presidency now campaigning in New York, shouting: "He flew there, he can fly here."

The riot started when the prisoners returned from last night's evening meal. Warden Munie said they had planned a general escape. Not all the 300 prisoners in the block were involved in the riot, he added.

"We cannot use force as long as the officers' lives are at stake," Munie said.—Reuter.

Spy Case In Holland

The Hague, Oct. 28. A Dutch scientific planning expert, Dr. Daniel Engel Krantz, 34, was sentenced to 18 months today for spying for the Czechoslovak intelligence.

BEVANITES TO CAPITULATE

London, Oct. 28.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers will obey the Labour Party's order to disband their rebel group, reliable sources said today after a 50-minute Bevanite meeting. But their answer to the ultimatum will not be announced until tomorrow night.

Sources close to the Bevanites said tonight that the group was virtually unanimous in believing that there should be no challenge to the authority of the parliamentary party, which decided by 188 votes to 62 that the group should disband.

At today's meeting the Bevanites delegated the job of drawing up an expression of their views to a committee. It is possible that the group may meet to approve this statement before it is issued.

One Bevanite source said the left-wingers will not accept for all times the position now established and that they will urge the right of Labour members to gather to discuss policy questions.

The left-wingers are likely to raise the question of groups after the parliamentary party has elected its leaders. This voting will raise new problems both for the party old guard and the Bevanites, who at the recent Labour annual conference, won six of the seven political seats on the party's national executive.

It was expected that several left-wingers would offer themselves for the "shadow cabinet" but Bevan's own position was considered obscure. Some of his friends thought he might prefer the freedom of speech and action provided by the Labour back benches.

The Bevanites have decided to leave the question of candidature for the shadow cabinet entirely to the decision of individuals.

Coronation TV Ban May Be Modified

London, Oct. 28.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, told the House of Commons today that the ban on televising the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, next June might be modified.

Mr. Churchill admitted that public opinion was all for T.V. cameras being allowed inside Westminster Abbey, during the two hours' crowning ceremony, but declared that he and the Cabinet were not responsible for the decision to keep them out.

It was their hope that it would be possible for the world to see and hear what the congregation in the Abbey—mainly high state dignitaries and peers—would see and hear. Mr. Churchill said he believed it would be "for the public advantage" if the Coronation Commission would have a new report by the Earl Marshal, the ceremonial officer, who has charge of coronation arrangements.

The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, announced the ban last week after consulting the 36-man commission, which has the Duke of Edinburgh as Chairman. Only films would be allowed, he said.—Reuter.

The Mayor of this Cape Province township today appeared before the Magistrate on a charge of keeping a lion in his backyard to the annoyance of residents.

Two police constables said that the lion's roars at night were "definitely more upsetting than the bark of a dog."

The Mayor, Mr. E. B. Conway, pleaded not guilty and conducted his own defence.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

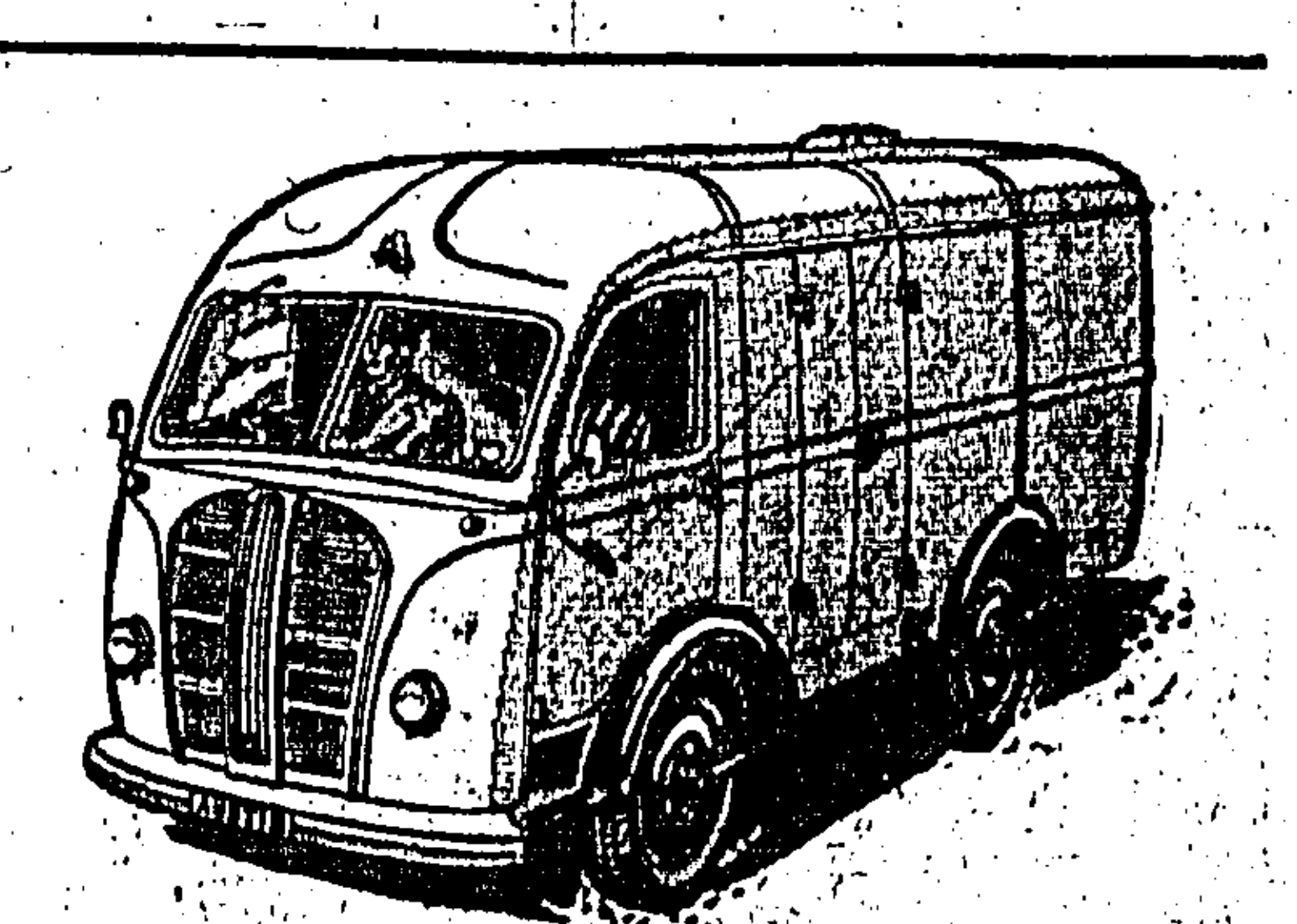
By "Rapior"	RACE 1	By "The Turf"	RACE 1
Ben Macdhuil Desert Gold Prince Dahlia Outsider:—Boom Town.	RACE 2	Ben Macdhuil Desert Gold Green Velvet Outsider:—National Glory.	RACE 2
Minya Mininya Ringmer Jericho Outsider:—Bussy Bee.	RACE 3	Jericho Minya Mininya Liberty Diamond Outsider:—Bitter Sweet.	RACE 3
Ginger Tonyher Bootsie Outsider:—Golden Dahlia.	RACE 4	Prestwood Bootsie Tonyher Outsider:—Amarant.	RACE 4
Skymaster Straight Forward Firefly Outsider:—Fire-Glo.	RACE 5	Firefly Fire-Glo Straight Forward Outsider:—Skymaster.	RACE 5
Avoca Airs and Graces Solar Knight Outsider:—Gerónimo.	RACE 6	Avoca Solar Knight Fleeting Moment Outsider:—Gerónimo.	RACE 6
Amazing Thunder Sky Strathpeffer Outsider:—Chelsea.	RACE 7	Penforce Thunder Sky Strathpeffer Outsider:—Amazing.	RACE 7
Dig'em pots Desire Glamour Butterfly Outsider:—No Regrets.	RACE 8	No Regrets Beat That Desire Outsider:—Cleopatra.	RACE 8
Calamity Abdul Hamid Boylight Outsider:—Some Fun.	RACE 9	Abdul Hamid Calamity Pokerface Outsider:—Collin.	RACE 9
Black Rose Merry Uncle Harmony Outsider:—Ping On.	RACE 10	Merry Uncle Ping On Black Rose Outsider:—My Love.	RACE 10
New Zealand Ringway Shun Lee Outsider:—Blue Bird.	RACE 11	New Zealand Shun Lee Ringway Outsider:—Sportsmaster.	RACE 11
Tiny Grey Diamond Queen Happy Return Outsider:—Rose Ennie.		American Carrot Young Conqueror Rose Ennie Outsider:—Hongkong Blazer.	

Rosenbergs Appeal Again Against Death Sentences

Washington, Oct. 28. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, atomic spies condemned to death, today made a new appeal to the Supreme Court for reversal of their convictions.

The High Court rejected their first appeal on October 13. Two days later it agreed to give them time to ask for re-hearings, although such pleas are seldom granted.

Emmanuel Bloch of New York, counsel for the Rosenbergs, told the Court the death sentences imposed by Federal Judge Irving Bloch, "Judicial balance gave way to unjudicial surrender to the political clamour that invaded this case."—United Press.



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Asian Delegates Entertained By Vyshinsky

United Nations, Oct. 28. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, invited Asian delegates to a dinner at the Park Avenue residence of the Soviet Consul-General last night.

Besides the chief delegates of Poland and Ukraine, the following Asian delegates were present: Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan, Mr. Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, Mr. Lambertus N. Palar of Indonesia and Mr. James Barrington of Burma.

Informed sources believed that one of the main topics of the discussion at last night's dinner was a new form of resolution dealing with the Korean problem. Several Arab and Asian delegations were known to be dissatisfied with the resolution on Korea now before the Political Committee as they feared that its terms would bind them too closely. — Reuter.

Girl Guide Camp In Hampshire

London, Oct. 28. About 50 guides from overseas are expected to join a Guide Camp to be held in Hampshire next August.

This was announced at the annual conference of Hampshire Girl Guides Association in Winchester.

Addressing the conference, the Chief Guide Commissioner, Lady Stratheden and Campbell, urged guides to become "Commonwealth-minded".

Then, referring to the British Commonwealth as "one of the greatest forces for good in a chaotic world", she declared that "we in Guiding are members of one of the most powerful instruments of that force."

NO DISTINCTIONS

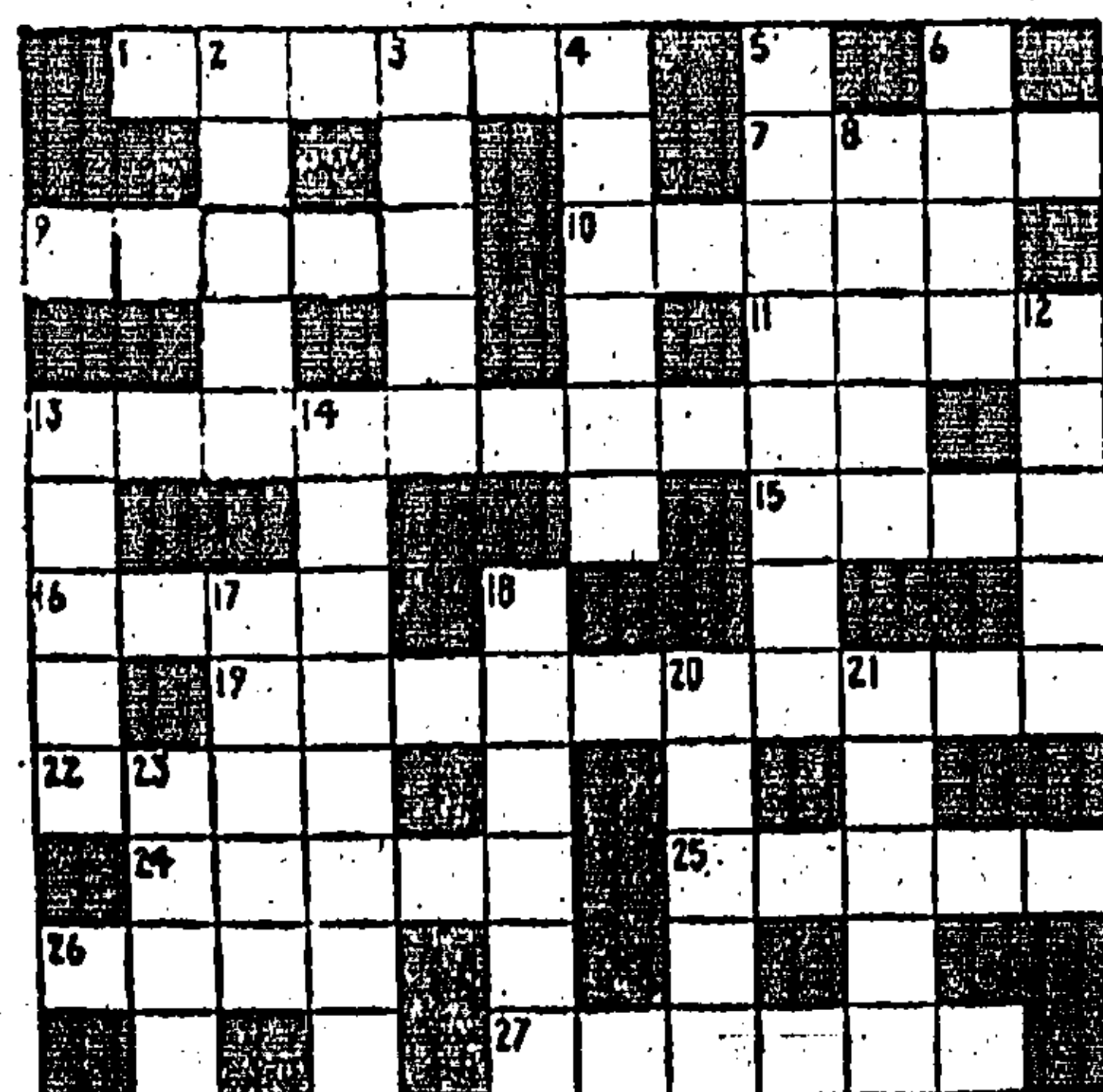
Guiding she went on, was one of the very few organisations that made no distinction regarding race and colour.

The Chief Commissioner touched on almost every country in the world where there is a Girl Guide organisation.

In Tanganyika, she said, the Guide badge representing an owl and a lion—considered unlucky in the Colony—had been replaced by a dove and a pool of water. She spoke of Canada where girls had to travel five nights and days to attend the third largest Guide camp in the world. And she mentioned the Arctic Circle, where there are only four Guides and five Scouts.

The County Guide Commissioner, addressing the conference, declared that it had been proved that a Guide training "will stand by a guide and help her through out her life." — London Express Service.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Without charge (6)
 - Deserve (4)
 - Distribute (5)
 - Full from grace (5)
 - Legal right (4)
 - Got in the way of (10)
 - Fifteen perhaps (4)
 - Soil (4)
 - Differed (10)
 - Impoverished (4)
 - Haughty (6)
 - Cast out (5)
 - Tax (5)
 - Groom (6)
- DOWN**
- Vexes (5)
 - Teacher (6)
 - Chooses (6)
 - Exhausts (8)
 - Unfettered (4)
 - Apart (5)
 - Nominated (5)
 - Flower (5)
 - Astaid (6)
 - Seed (5)
 - Artist's workshop (6)
 - Representative (5)
 - Subject (5)
 - Public (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Egress, 4. Spank, 7. Divert, 8. Force, 10. Recap, 12. Regular, 15. Level, 16. Rare, 17. Ever, 19. Fleet, 20. Deduce, 21. Disc, 23. Plain, 24. Robust, 25. Image, 26. Spread, Down: 2. Endowed, 3. Revealed, 5. Sure, 6. Preceded, 9. Nestle, 11. Tella, 13. Furling, 14. Refer, 15. Laid, 16. Rehearsed, 17. Yell, 22. Pomp.

War And Peace Major Issue In US Election

New York, Oct. 28. War and peace was the major issue in both political camps today as the Presidential campaign moved toward its election day climax now just a week away.

Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican aspirant to the White House, pounded away at his Democratic opponent, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, as "completely untutored in the tough business of world relations."

In speech after speech yesterday Mr Eisenhower repeated his Detroit promise of last Friday that he is determined to go to Korea and try to "diminish this flow of American blood . . . no matter what anybody says."

Mr Stevenson in turn charged Mr Eisenhower with promising something he can't deliver—an easy peace in Korea—and in a speech transcribed for a radio broadcast today he said he does not believe there is "an easy way out of Korea" and he wouldn't make false promises "even if the election depended on it."

President Harry Truman, swinging through the Mid-West on his final whistle-stop of the campaign, said Mr Eisenhower himself was responsible for the withdrawal of U. S. occupation troops from Korea in 1949—a move some believe encouraged the Communist attack there.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, campaigning for the Republican ticket on the West Coast, said at Helena, Montana, last night that Mr Eisenhower, if elected, would go to Korea to explore all possibilities of ending the war—not to confer with the Chinese Reds.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, touched off an immediate wave of comment and reaction with his widely-heard "Stevenson story" which he said would show Mr Stevenson's connections with known Communists and Red causes.

The Senator in a nationally broadcast radio-TV address from Chicago last night charged that Mr Stevenson has given "aid to the Communist cause."

EISENHOWER BLAMED

Although saying he did not accuse the Governor of being Communist or pro-Communist, he added: "I must believe that something was wrong somewhere."

Among other things, Mr McCarthy said Mr Stevenson is surrounded by some Left Wing advisers, that he endorses "suicidal Kremlin-shaped policies for America," and once had a plan for "forcing Communism" upon the Italians after Mussolini's fall.

Before Mr McCarthy went on the air with his address, Mr Stevenson predicted the Senator would level "the most magnificent of all smears of all time" against him.

And after the speech had been delivered, Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said Mr Eisenhower "must assume full responsibility for the Korean war."

He said Mr Eisenhower's proposal to go to Korea "may have delayed an armistice."

The Governor plans a nationwide radio-TV broadcast to night, but at noon a transcribed address to women was scheduled for broadcast. In this he said: "Candidates in search of your votes make empty promises—raise false hopes—promise things they can't deliver. This sort of fakery is not only dishonest, it can be downright dangerous, for it involves grave questions of national policy." — Associated Press.

ARMY AND MORE

Gradually he saw more and more. "Everything was so bright and so near," said Mr Willmott.

His wife had to tell him the names of the colours.

A specialist told him: "You have done something for yourself that I could never have done for you. You have knocked a cancer out of your eye."

A few days later it was Mr Willmott's turn for a week's holiday at the Bannock Home for the Blind at St Leonards.

Instead of being helped by a guide, he took his blind friends around.

"I went to the aquarium and saw a fish for the first time in my life," he said.

Now he wears glasses, and can see perfectly.

Every day since has brought him a new adventure.

NEW MEANING

He has spent hours going around his home at Colindale Avenue, Erith, just looking at the wall paper, the carpets, and the things he knew only by touch before.

He stood in the front garden. The light oak paint of the house, the green trellis and the red steps had a new meaning for him.

He can now weed the lawn, pour out a cup of tea.

He said: "Each morning when I wake I look at the light streaming through the curtains and say to myself: 'I can still see.'"

Burmese To Explain

London, Oct. 28. Burmese finance officials will start explaining to British Treasury officials tomorrow why Burma failed to pay the first instalment of her £27,000,000 debt to Britain.

The talks will be opened on the Burmese side by the National Planning Minister, U Win.

Under the debt agreement Burma was to pay off in 20 equal instalments. The first payment was due on April 1 but the Burmese still have not met it.

When the default was announced in April, Sir Arthur Salter, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, said he could not see why the Burmese could not pay.

"The debt will top the agenda tomorrow," Associated Press.

New Portrait Of Queen Elizabeth



Shown here with his portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is Douglas Chandor, the well-known American painter. It is the first portrait for which the Queen has posed since her accession to the Throne. The sittings for the painting, each of an hour or more, took place in the Yellow Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace. The portrait was commissioned by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and will be presented to the British Embassy in Washington. — Reuterphoto.

Blind 39 Years, Sight Restored By Chance Blow

London, Oct. 28. A chance blow from a barrow handle has restored the sight of 44-year-old Mr Harry Willmott—blind since a child—and given him a new world.

Yesterday he stood in West Street, Erith, Kent and pointed down the street. "Look," he said proudly. "I can see the church steeple a quarter of a mile away."

It happened this way:—Wednesday is dustbin day for that part of West Street, where his wife, Mrs May Willmott, runs a florist's and greengrocery business.

She was busy in the shop one Wednesday six weeks ago and did not have time to put the rubbish out. She asked her husband if he could manage to do it.

He had been totally blind for seven years and was able to see only dim shadows since, as a boy of five, his mother noticed him grasping for his marbles on the floor.

With a white stick to help him, Mr Willmott stumbled down the yard to a shed. As he felt around, he struck his eye sharply on the handle of a sack barrow.

His eye became red and swollen. He had severe head pains. Ten days later he suddenly began to see again — a little at first.

More and more. "Everything was so bright and so near," said Mr Willmott.

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MAKING TO READ

Now his wife is teaching him to read and write. They have been married 20 years.

Mrs Willmott (to Harry "the most wonderful woman in all the world") said: "Life has a new interest for us."

"Every day I am thrilled when I see Harry doing things he has never done before. Yesterday he ran for a bus."

One of his relaxations was to go to the Fairview Club for the Blind at Welling, and play with Braille cards and dominoes with blind friends.

Said Mr Willmott: "Though I can see, I shall never stop going there. I am the best guide they have had. Having been blind myself, I know exactly what a blind person wants." — London Express Service.

MAY CUT IMPORTS FROM U.S.

Geneva, Oct. 28. New Zealand and the Netherlands today threatened to cut imports of American dairy products in reprisal against United States import restrictions.

Delegates from both countries to the seventh session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said that they objected to American discrimination. Holland sought sanction to import from the United States.

Mr H. Van Blankenstein, of the Netherlands, urged the contracting parties to decide that the Netherlands shall be authorised to impose an upper limit of 57,000 metric tons on imports of wheat and flour from the United States during the calendar year of 1953.

Mr Van Blankenstein said his country suffered not only from quantitative restrictions, but added that discrimination is now practised by the United States. — Reuter.

Halfpenny Off Petrol

London, Oct. 28. Leading British oil companies announced today that they will reduce the cost of petrol by a halfpenny a gallon from tomorrow.

Paraffin-burning oil will also be reduced by a halfpenny and antiodiesel and vapouring oil by up to 3/4d per gallon.

The cuts have been made possible by recent reductions in tanker freight rates.

The price of motor spirit from tomorrow will be 23/4d, of which 2a. 0d. goes to the Government in tax. — Reuter.

PRESIDENT LINES PURCHASED

Washington, Oct. 28. The American President Lines Associates, a financial combine, today bought a controlling interest in the world-wide American President Shipping Lines at a public sale with a successful bid of \$18,300,000.

Half of the proceeds of the sale goes to the Government and the rest to the Dollar Steamship interests.

This is in accord with the agreement reached between the Government and the Dollar Steamship interests in June after a seven-year legal battle.

The dispute began in 1945, when the Dollar interests sued the Government for the stock which they claimed had been pledged with the old Maritime Commission for loans which had been repaid.

The Government claimed that the stock had been surrendered outright.

The stock put up for sale today was 52 per cent of the outstanding shares.

The American President Lines has a fleet of 17 vessels totalling 151,727 gross tons. — Reuter.

Warning To Arab Nations

New York, Oct. 28. Australia and New Zealand warned today that they will continue contributing to the relief of 900,000 Palestine refugees only if the Arab nations co-operate fully for their final resettlement.

Both told the United Nations Special Political Committee that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey to allocate \$25,000,000 to furnish food, shelter and medical care to Arab refugees in 1952-53.

In addition, Australia pledged the equivalent of \$440,000 in Australian goods and services to the fund.

Arab delegates have complained of inadequate food,

BONN CABINET REACTION TO RAMCKE TIRADE

Endorsement Of Public Disapproval

Bonn, Oct. 28. The West German Cabinet today condemned General Bernhard Ramcke for his speech on Sunday in which he said the Western Allies were the real war criminals.

Ramcke's audience, a reunion of Waffen SS men, Hitler's elite troops, cheered him and shouted "Eisenhower, filthy swine" during the speech.

Many West German newspapers today gave front page space to the strong public reaction—especially in Berlin.

A Government spokesman said the Cabinet under the Chairmanship of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, had fully endorsed the public disapproval.

He added that Ramcke's statement did not do any good to Germany's reputation abroad. He must also be aware that it would do anything but help the early release of Germans still serving crimes sentences in foreign prisons.

"Blazing indignation over Ramcke's speech" was the front page banner headline in Die Welt, a widely-read independent daily newspaper in the Ruhr over a story reporting British reaction.

A leading independent Socialist daily said in an editorial that Ramcke's pathological remarks must under no circumstances be taken as the expression of the German point of view.

NEED UNDERLINED

In some ways the speech had served a good purpose, the paper said. For one thing it was better if such men unmasked themselves rather than hide behind pathetic assurances.

For another it brought to public attention a demand that officers of the West German armed forces must be convinced Democrats. "We must demand that there be no Ramckes in the new German army," the newspaper said.

Dr Helmuth Krueger, Chairman of the banned neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party, voiced full approval for the Ramcke speech in Hanover today.

He said Ramcke had only expressed the opinion of soldiering circles throughout Germany.

To accuse the Western allies of having condemned war criminals was right, he added, because "hundreds of German internees died of hunger or were beaten to death in Allied camps and prisoners and nurses in the Dachau concentration camp administered by the United States were murdered and butchered." — Reuter.

Mr Griffiths was addressing students on problems of colonial development generally. He said eventual self-government for the Colonies was the wish of Her Majesty's Government. Every constitutional advance was meaningless unless it was accepted as a step in this direction. The progress might not be quick enough to suit some but it was nevertheless progress.

He gave his personal opinion that the main requirement of the Colonies were primary education and increasingly adequate facilities for technical education. It was no good turning the Colonies over to self-government if they did not have the necessary skilled personnel to run the country. — London Express Service.

Britain Given The Third Largest Share

Paris, Oct. 28. Britain received the third largest share of American offshore contracts this year—contracts placed in Europe by America to provide arms for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

In all America has contracted for about \$720,000,000 worth of offshore arms and equipment this year, according to figures released by the American National Security Agency.

Of this, British factories received contracts worth \$75,000,000.

France had the largest share—about \$350,000,000 worth—of the contracts and Italy the second largest worth \$140,000,000.

The bulk of the contracts—for about \$335,000,000—went for ammunition and explosives of about a dozen different types ordered in seven countries. — Reuter.

Warning To Arab Nations

Mr R. G. Casey of Australia said the Arab nations seemed more concerned with day-by-day relief provision for refugees than in resettlement and declared:

"This may well throw the whole programme out of balance. It may make it more difficult for Australia to contribute—not because of lack of sympathy with the refugees but because the prime purpose is not being achieved and there will be no end to it."

Mr G. Munro of New Zealand said the United Nations \$25,000,000 three-year resettlement programme should be pushed forward.

"Sum for relief should diminish more and more as the refugees become self-sustaining," Mr Munro said.

He appealed to nations harbouring refugees to co-operate

fully for their final resettlement, and added that the actions of the Arab nations would have a direct bearing on the amount New Zealand gives the programme.

Adib Droubi, of Syria, told the Committee that educational and medical facilities for the refugees were inadequate.

He declared the relief fund should be maintained at \$27,000,000 the same figure as the previous year.

Seven Latin American countries announced their support for aid to the refugees. But all said this did not commit their governments to additional financial support.

The seven were Argentina, Guatemala, Honduras, Haiti, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

Chile said it could not afford to contribute to the proposed \$25,000,000 fund for the year ending next June 30, and would abstain when the vote was taken. — Associated Press.

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Pallitoy and
Chad Valley
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"It has been reported that you left your post yesterday afternoon without permission and went to the Motor Show."

London Express Service

THE GENERAL KNOWS

On this page yesterday Charles Foley told how Eugen Dollmann, an SS general who plotted for the Nazis in Rome, masqueraded as an Italian to fly from his hideout in Madrid to his native Germany on a secret mission.

Dollmann is now in gaol in Frankfurt for illegal entry into Germany. Now read the second half of this true story of international intrigue.

I HAVE received a vital clue to the reason for General Dollmann's masquerade—he had to act at once or never.

I was told on the telephone from Madrid that Germany's first postwar ambassador, Prince Adalbert of Bavaria, was due to arrive in Spain last Friday. And since General Dollmann knew his old friend Adalbert would immediately furnish him with proper papers for his flight to Germany, he had only to wait a few more days in Madrid to be able to set out with complete security.

Instantly Dollmann rushed his papers, travelling with a false Italian passport brought to him specially from Rome, and ended up in the hands of the German police. So it is plain that events convinced him his mission could not wait.

Discovery and exposure followed—doubly agonising for one of Dollmann's nature. Dollmann loved to work in the shadows, to let power flow to him seemingly unsought.

To a king

IN Madrid this year, a refugee, he yet lived under the protection of the Papal Nuncio, because in wartime Rome Dollmann had shown the Christian, scholarly face of Germany to the Vatican. Who had persuaded Hitler to spare the Holy City? Why, General Dollmann.

In exile, he was often seen with ex-King Umberto of Italy. What more natural? At the royal court in Rome, General Dollmann had always shown himself the most deeply respectful of legitimists.

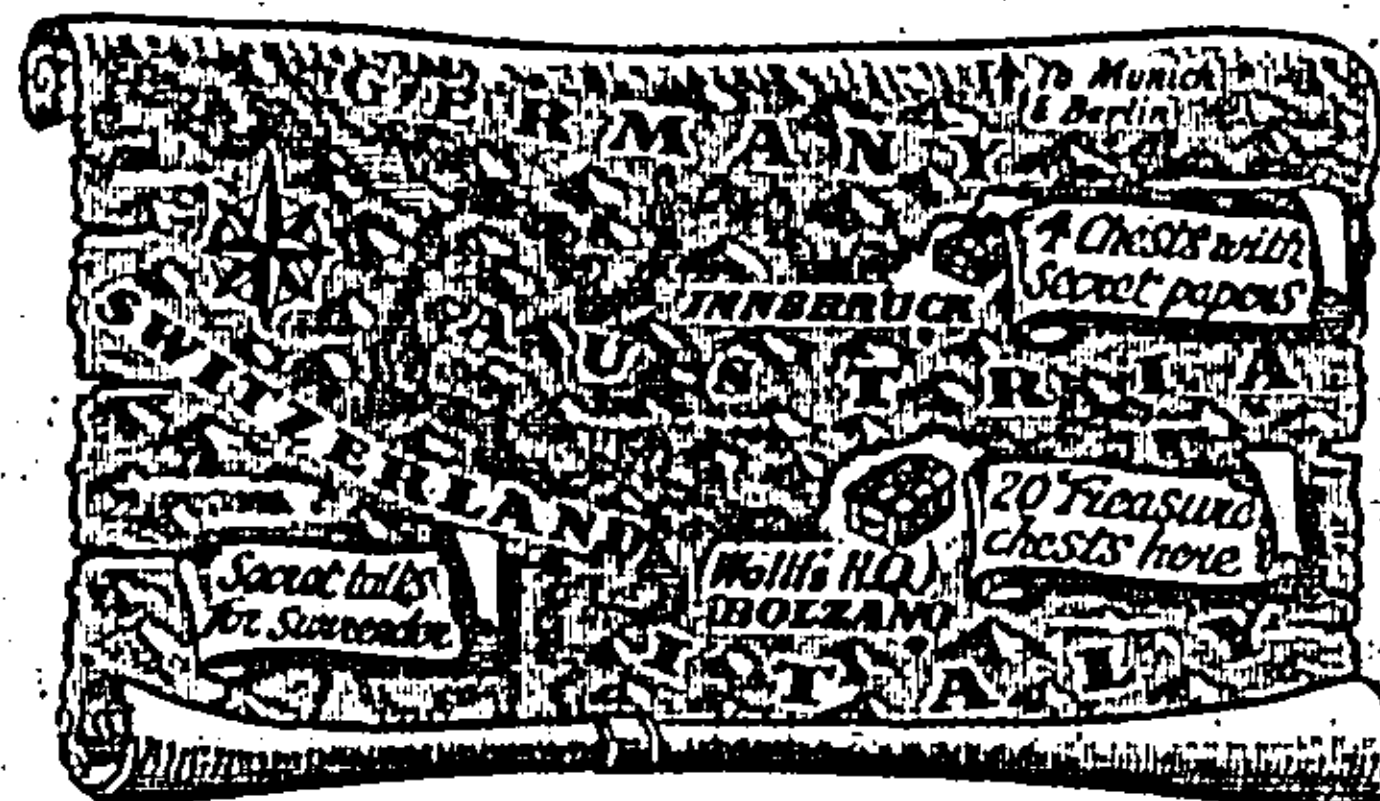
He was all things to all men: to Hitler and Mussolini, as to the traditional leaders, a supple and intelligent instrument of policy. Thus it was that Dollmann became the link between the German political and military arms in wartime Italy—between Field Marshal Kesselring and SS Police Fuehrer General Wolff.

And when the end was near it was Dollmann who crossed into Switzerland to initiate the surrender of the million-strong Axis troops in Italy. Beyond that, he was charged in those days with the secret which he carried for seven years, and which he finally brought about his downfall.

It was during the Swiss peace parleys, Dollmann told me, that he crossed the Austrian frontier to see General Wolff—and the story of his "sacred trust" there begins.

Wolff's headquarters were at Bolzano. It was early April 1944—perhaps three weeks before Germany collapsed.

by **CHARLES FOLEY**,
who met Dollmann in Madrid



his personal seal, came 20 packing cases.

Dollmann told me:—

"I opened two of the cases in the presence of two NCOs. They were stuffed with Reichschancellery treasure—gold cigarette cases engraved with Hitler's autograph; watches bearing his cypher; necklaces of diamonds and pearls.

"In one of the two cases I opened there was, in addition, the priceless, original manuscript of 'Mein Kampf', with corrections in Adolf Hitler's writing. . . . That night the 20 treasure cases were buried in the Alps."

Dollmann told me he was not concerned about treasure—that could wait.

"More important is the safety of four additional cases which Hitler sent on to his old friend the Austrian gauleiter Hofer, in Innsbruck. They contained ultra-secret State papers. My fear is that these will fall into Russian hands. The consequences . . ."

To Stalin

At this point Dollmann's dislike for speculation would bring him to a pause. "I did not myself see those Hitler papers," Gauleiter Hofer, who went through them before burying the cases up in the mountains, told me at the time. "In those four cases is material which would be of the utmost interest to Mr Churchill and to the Soviets."

The inside story of the Soviet-Nazi honeymoon and what Stalin offered to stave off Hitler's invasion would certainly be there.

Said Dollmann: "I happened to be attending a conference between Hitler, Ciano, and other Italians in 1939. Hitler was called out to the telephone. On an urgent signal we Germans followed him. Hitler was wildly excited.

"Stalin wants to see Ribbentrop at once," he cried. "We are going to have a pact with Russia. This is the most important day in Germany's history!"

"That evening Hitler told us: 'From now on all documents dealing with German-Russian relations will be put into separate, most secret, archives.'"

What's Inside THE HITLER TREASURE CRATES

The name is Dollmann—but that was not the name on the passport he had with him when he flew back to Germany—and arrest. Why did he return? What was his mission? This exclusive gives the answer to one of the great post-war riddles.



available to stop the papers falling into Russian hands.

Dollmann was in Spain as a Stateless refugee. . . . He had been expelled from Switzerland because of Communist pressure.

Even if he reached his friends at Innsbruck, unobserved it would be difficult and dangerous to spirit away four packing cases under the noses of the French occupying authorities, the Austrian Government—and a vigilant, stop-at-nothing Russian secret police.

He told me: "I should like to organise a German expedition to safeguard the papers and also to recover the treasure in due time. But I cannot see a way of doing that at present."

To the rescue

THE problem oppressed Dollmann. He is a man of diplomacy who shrinks from direct action.

"And yet, the papers must be recovered. They must be handled with honour and discretion," he insisted. "For instance, letters from European statesmen must be returned to them intact. Any document which might compromise any living German must be destroyed. Will you agree to help?"

Dollmann said I should be free to publish all papers with these exceptions. Regrettably, I dismissed visions of a treasure hunt atop the Alps—there

was plainly no legal means of carrying out the operation.

Dollmann was downcast but determined.

"Either I will succeed," he told me, "or I shall fail. In the latter case you can write what has happened so that my friends will know that I have tried."

It seems that Dollmann finally secured help in his mission from Italy. Two Italians arrived in Madrid together this month, and one of them—the vanishing Signor Rocchi—flew with him to Frankfurt.

To Frankfurt

WHOEVER found and secreted Dollmann's Swiss expulsion notice in his luggage in Madrid also denounced him to the German Customs at Frankfurt. This double-cross bears the hall mark of high craftsmanship.

It is my belief that the Russians had shadowed Dollmann since the war, because they knew that he knew where the Hitler papers were. Western secret agents may have followed Dollmann too, but only the Russians could gain by tripping him into the arms of the German police and getting him locked up for 60 days.

Alas, poor Dollmann. Today perhaps, there is laughter in the Kremlin, and doubtless space is being reserved in the Soviet archives for four new cases full of Hitler's secrets.

(WORLD COPYRIGHT)

Getting Ready For June 2

MORE details of the plans for the Queen's Coronation on June 2 next year have been made known.

Her Majesty has approved a special Coronation hall-mark (illustrated here) to commemorate her Coronation. It is a model of her head by 64-year old sculptor, Mr George Henry Paulin, a Scot who lives in St John's Wood, London.

The cast was made mostly from photographs, with one short sitting by the Queen to enable Mr Paulin to put in the finishing touches.

The Queen's head, crowned, may be struck on gold or silverware by any assay office until December 31, 1953.

Wares bearing the Coronation mark may not be sold in the British Isles before next January 1. But specimens may be distributed for publicity purposes, and can be sent abroad for sale before that date.

The order to make the royal purple-velvet for the Queen's Coronation robe, Castle, Kent.

was delivered earlier this month to Warner and Sons, who made the velvet for King George VI's Coronation robe.

A director of the firm said: "We have been honoured with every royal



order for Coronation robes since King Edward VII.

"The weaving work will take at least three months at our factory in Braintree, Essex."

Miss Lily Lee will hand-weave the velvet. It is a tremendously delicate job. The raw silk for the robe has been produced on the silk farm of Zoe Lady Hart Dyke, at Lullingstone Castle, Kent.

The Lullingstone silk worms—there are now 4,000,000—produced the silk for the robes for the 1937 Coronation and for the present Queen's wedding dress.

The silk has already been "thrown"—prepared for weaving—in the Glemsford Silk Mills in Suffolk.

In the United Kingdom, purchase tax is abolished on flags, crowns, pictures, photographs and many articles now being mass-produced for the Coronation.

This will mean the saving of many shillings to the private householder, and thousands of pounds to public bodies planning Coronation celebrations.

Purchase tax on these goods would have ranged from 66 percent to 100 percent.

The Germans and Japanese will not be able to dump Coronation goods, as the Board of Trade has issued an order prohibiting the import of Coronation emblems and souvenirs from all non-Empire countries.

Sitting On The Fence

by Nathaniel Gubbins

AT a general meeting of germs the chairman said: "Gentlemen, we are gathered here today to discuss housing and the position of germs as displaced persons caused by the callous methods of modern hygiene." (Cries of "Hear, hear".)

"I have before me a book by a doctor which proposes to turn us out of our last household refuge—the dishcloth." (Cries of "Shame!")

"For many years," the chairman went on, "we have lived in dirty dishcloths. From there the more ambitious among us transferred ourselves to the cracks in plates and teacups."

"Though many of us were content to rear families in

these cosy little homes, our young pioneers, securing security, found fresh lands to conquer in the human body, where courage and enterprise were justly rewarded." (Loud cheers.)

"The position now, gentlemen, is that with one of our chief breeding grounds detected and so many germ destroyers discovered, we face extinction in the near future. Will Mr Flu oblige with some of his experiences?"

"My family was reared in a dirty dishcloth in a little house in Brixton, S.W.," said Mr Flu. "The kitchen was full of cracked cups and plates. In the cracks we lived very happily until we were ready to infect the family, which we did, at least twice a year." (Cheers.)

"We even infected visitors dropping in for a cup of tea. They dropped into bed soon after." (Loud laughter and cries of "Good old Flu".)

"Then the family washed the dishcloth and threw away the cracked chinaware. For us, it was like atomic warfare. I was the only survivor." (Murmurs of sympathy.)

"Mr Cold," said the chairman, "will you oblige?"

"My case," said Mr Cold, "is chiefly against the unfair use of germicides. Although my family came from a cracked milk jug, lived very happily in an old man's nose for many years. Then a doctor gave him a new nasal douche, and I was homeless." (Cries of "Shame!")

"In my view," cried Mr Cold, "the present situation is intolerable." (Hear, hear.) "A germ has got to live somewhere." (Loud cheers and laughter.)

"Therefore I ask this meeting to pass a resolution deploring our housing shortage, deliberately caused, and to give notice to all concerned that we will go forward with courage and the slogan, 'An English germ's home is its castle.'"

Dog has its day

MR X and his dog, Rover, had come back late for Sunday lunch. When the spoiled meal had been cleared away and Mr X was asleep in his armchair, Mrs X said to Rover:—

"Had a nice walk, Rover? You must have gone a long way in two hours."

"Were we out two hours?" "Did you stop anywhere?" "I always stop at places of interest, or to exchange a complimentary sniff with a friend."

"Did you stop anywhere for a drink, Rover?" "I think I found a pond somewhere."

"We are not talking of ponds, Rover. We are talking of the Barley Mow."

"Oh, are we?" "I suppose you've never heard of the place?"

"No, I don't think I have."

"Did you and Mr X go into the Barley Mow, before or after the walk?"

"After, I think."

"You said just now you had never heard of the Barley Mow."

"Well, I thought you might be annoyed with Mr X."

"I understand, Rover. Would it be right to say that you and Mr X went further than the Barley Mow?"

"I went a little further. I met a dog I know."

"And Mr X met a man he knows? In the saloon bar?"

"He met dozens of men he knows. He's so terribly popular. They all worship him as I do."

"Do they?"

"And he's so witty. They roar at his funny stories. Such a wonderful mimic. And such perfect timing."

"Go on, Rover."

"And so generous. You'd be amazed at his generosity. 'I expect it would.'"

"He always seemed to be paying, with everybody wishing him good health. I was proud to be with him. He even told the pretty girl behind the bar to keep the change."

"Did he? Well, thanks for the information, Rover. When Mr X wakes up I can ask him how he can afford to be so generous, particularly to pretty girls."

"Oh, please don't do that. Besides, she's not prettier than you. Really, she isn't. You're lovely."

"You're very kind, Rover. Stop crying now and get on with your dinner."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Follow Through May Make Or Break You

NORTH		EAST	
1065	AK84	AK84	
92	K54	K54	
AJ73	0	0	
QJ109	K7652	K7652	
WEST (D)		SOUTH	
AJ73	AK84	AK84	
92	K54	K54	
QJ109	0	0	
AJ73	K7652	K7652	
North-South vul.		East-West vul.	
West	North	East	South
3	Pass	Pass	3
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 4			

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST made a good choice with his opening lead in today's hand, but failed to follow through. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he did too much following through.

West opened his singleton club and dummy was permitted to win with the nine. South went into a deep stew and finally led the nine of hearts from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. West gratefully won with the jack of hearts and shifted to a low spade. East won with the king of spades and naturally returned a club to give West a ruff.

It was at this point that West got carried away by enthusiasm or, perhaps by failing to think. West simply led another spade to East's ace.

East hopefully returned another club, but West could do no more ruffing. South could enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to take a second heart finesse, and the rest of the tricks were his.

South was set one trick, to be sure, but he counted himself lucky. Proper defence would have set him two tricks, for a penalty of 500 points instead of only 200 points. Instead of leading a second spade, West should have switched to the king of diamonds.

It was obvious to West that declarer had a trump finesse to take. It was also obvious, since East had played the king of spades on the first round of that suit, that South had the queen of spades. Declarer might lead either a spade or a heart after reaching dummy with the ace of diamonds—but he could not do both.

If West had led the king of diamonds instead of another spade, South would have been forced to give up the ace of spades and one other trick, for a loss of 800 points.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 heart 2 diamonds A-J-3-2, Club 3. What do you do?

A—With two spades. There will be a slam if North has a normal opening bid with some help for diamonds or very strong hearts. For an immediate jump takeout you do not need support for partner's suit if your own suit is good enough for slam purposes opposite a singleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-3-2, 2 heart 2 diamonds A-J-3-2, Club 3. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

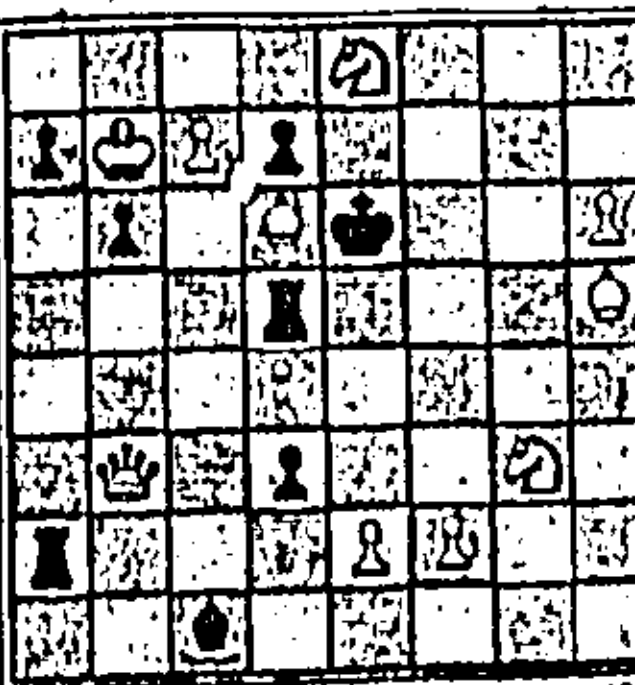
DUMB-BELLS

YOU'LL GET THEM CHEAPER IF YOU BUY THEM IN GROSSES!



CHESS PROBLEM

By E. FLESNIVY
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-K1, any; 2. Q-R, or R-K1; 3. Q-K1, any; 4. Q-R, or R-K1; 5. Q-K1, any; 6. Q-R, or R-K1; 7. Q-K1, any; 8. Q-R, or R-K1; 9. Q-K1, any; 10. Q-R, or R-K1; 11. Q-K1, any; 12. Q-R, or R-K1; 13. Q-K1, any; 14. Q-R, or R-K1; 15. Q-K1, any; 16. Q-R, or R-K1; 17. Q-K1, any; 18. Q-R, or R-K1; 19. Q-K1, any; 20. Q-R, or R-K1; 21. Q-K1, any; 22. Q-R, or R-K1; 23. Q-K1, any; 24. Q-R, or R-K1; 25. Q-K1, any; 26. Q-R, or R-K1; 27. Q-K1, any; 28. Q-R, or R-K1; 29. Q-K1, any; 30. Q-R, or R-K1; 31. Q-K1, any; 32. Q-R, or R-K1; 33. Q-K1, any; 34. Q-R, or R-K1; 35. Q-K1, any; 36. Q-R, or R-K1; 37. Q-K1, any; 38. Q-R, or R-K1; 39. Q-K1, any; 40. Q-R, or R-K1; 41. Q-K1, any; 42. Q-R, or R-K1; 43. Q-K1, any; 44. Q-R, or R-K1; 45. Q-K1, any; 46. Q-R, or R-K1; 47. Q-K1, any; 48. Q-R, or R-K1; 49. Q-K1, any; 50. Q-R, or R-K1; 51. Q-K1, any; 52. Q-R, or R-K1; 53. Q-K1, any; 54. Q-R, or R-K1; 55. Q-K1, any; 56. Q-R, or R-K1; 57. Q-K1, any; 58. Q-R, or R-K1; 59. Q-K1, any; 60. 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ON THE RECORD

Boys Will Be Boys

On Saturday morning in the Gloucester Hotel lift a little boy, just about old enough to have used his two pegs comfortably, a bare few months, had a row with his mother.

Apparently there was originally a choice of two lifts and the mother picked the wrong one. So the little lad opens up the tear box and begins howling like a banshee.

Mother takes it all in stride and suggests that another little boy in the same lift is going up without a murmur, and that if her own dear would only behave in as much of a boy manner as the other little boy was he would be the dearest little dear of them all.

Now, that attitude is dynamite. In this age of supersonic planes and lifts that leave your stomach behind you somewhere between the second and third floor there is no room left for building up Little Lord Fauntleroy.

The little boy's mother saw the light a little bit late. He has a big boy's size toy train in the hand she was not clinging on to and he let her have it. He bashed her well and mightily. In time he was whisked out of the lift and, for all we know, may have received a man-sized dose of the slipper, but not before he had bruised his mother more than once.

The new little boys' attitude is quite apparent. Going into the Dairy Farm one day for a quiet cup of coffee, the Captain asked us if we cared to sit with a lady who had a little boy with her.

The lady had no objection. The little boy said "No!" His mother told him to be quiet and to keep his mind on his orange squash. The little boy was experimenting and had discovered some of the physical properties of how a liquid reacts to the pressure of gas in a confined space.

His mother was getting worried and eventually put the suggestion mildly that if he insisted on playing with his orange squash instead of drinking it, he would have no orange squash to drink in the future. That was an infuriating challenge and was again a case of asking for trouble. The little lad filled his straw once more, pointed the end of it that should have been in his mouth at his mama and let her have it all over her new frock.

Now, curiously enough, we have had a lot of experience with little boys. In our school days money was not so plentiful as it is today and if any kind of lady offered us a dollar to take her little boy to school for a whole month, we jumped at the chance.

A dollar in those days could buy five packets of good cigarettes or enough popcorn to give one the father and mother of a loss of appetite that might be considered good enough to keep one out of school for a whole day.

One of our first bad cases was a lad named Johnny. He had many curious tricks up his sleeve, of some of which we heartily approved, even abetting him of an odd occasion.

In his bag of tricks, too, were some nasty ones. He was a fight-pickler. One must admit that he picked on his own age and didn't mind an occasional black eye, but black eyes had to be explained to his mother the moment he came home from school and Johnny had a way of putting it to mama that we were responsible for his shiner. His mother, who knew him, took his stories with a grain of salt, but she was always just that little bit suspicious as to whether this time he wasn't just crying wolf as usual.

Another of his nasty habits was taking it into his little head that he was a character and the school-puller who took us to school every day was the horse arrangement. He would say the poor man with his few schoolbooks tied at the end of a strap and then he discovered that this did not work and started kicking him as well.

One day we had a brainwave. We suggested to Johnny that the best way of driving a recalcitrant horse arrangement that refused to budge any more was by getting behind it and pulling in the other direction until the puller got fed up with the show and carried on.

We suggested to Johnny that he tie one end of his man-sized scarf around his body and the other to one of the books in the chariot. He took the cue and had started on his heavy arrangement with a crowd of now probably several hundred looking on when the puller, tipped in advance that this was going to happen, took him for a longish ride backwards.

Johnny got back into the rickaba and he never again bothered the puller. He still

fancied himself as Jack Dempsey, however, so we got together once more with the puller. One morning we told Johnny that if he started for school earlier the result would be that we would locate a place where we could have a bumper ice cream sundae for five cents.

The rickshaman took a long detour to the Wayside area—that was in Shanghai—and, without searching unduly long, found a lone little boy who was Johnny's size. Johnny promptly knocked his hat off. The little boy side-stepped Johnny's first swipe, put both his fingers in his mouth and gave that famous whistle then known as the Wayside SOS.

In no time at all a lot of other little boys appeared and they set upon Johnny. Both his eyes were blackened in a matter of a minute or two and by the time they had torn his coat off we decided it was time to go home.

Neither of us went to school that day. Johnny had a tale to tell his mother of how he took on about two dozen boys of his own size and larger and how, with our help, he had dispersed the lot. He had even a kind word to say for the rickshaman-puller. He never fought again.

Johnny was a non-scientific time. In time we came across one that was. He never picked fights but he had a way about him of asking questions. Why does the sun shine, why does smoke come out of a funnel, etc?

If you insisted that you didn't know the answers, little Adrian would put a wide smile across his face, from ear to ear and describe all the processes of science. It could be boring enough when you were dealing with elements of electricity and magnetism, heat, light and sound that weren't at all amusing or palatable.

One day we had the happy experience of coming across one of these little concrete huts that the city's Sanitary Department used to burn garbage. Sure enough, there was smoke billowing out of the chimney.

The door was ajar and little Adrian saw a golden opportunity of showing us how the smoke found its way up the chimney. He went in first and we closed the door behind him.

Some 10 seconds, we considered, was more than enough and we opened the door to let little Adrian out. He coughed and spluttered and tears streamed out of his eyes. "There, there, Adrian," we said. "Now come and tell us where that smoke got into the chimney so that it could come out from that hole at the end of that funnel on top?"

Adrian told us once more, going into considerable detail. That was the last time. He is, today, quite a brilliant engineer on the electrical side with enough diplomas to line all his walls. But he has no more use for combustion processes of any kind and from the day he last explained it all to us he stopped asking questions. He went into books for them instead and his contemporaries say that you couldn't get a word out of him sideways in the physics or chem tabs.

He didn't even trust the masters.

Endearing words or slippers were no avail even 20 years ago and it gladdened our hearts on Saturday to meet the new attitude that the Grenville's god-keeper, Marjorie Muir, takes with her well-behaved trio of minors.

"Dicky," she told us, "has just been to the dentist. Dicky put both his fingers in his mouth and pulled his mouth out to a size to match Joe E. Brown's. He was distinctly proud of the filling. 'Now, uncle has seen enough,' said Marjorie, and little Dicky took the cue at once and went off over some other business."

So we told Marjorie about the little boy in the lift and it amused her. She told us about Dicky's latest exploit.

It appears that the family had noted that the tea at home had an odour about it of all the flowers of all the heavens that prophets have promised their flock throughout the ages.

They thought it might be a new brand of tea, specially scented, but discovered in time that if there was no sugar in it there was no odour of the gardens of Heaven. This little piece of observation led to an examination of the sugar bowl and it was also discovered that little Dicky had poured mother's best Solt de Paris into it.

"His grandfather," Marjorie said, "was a chemist." She said it with pride, too, and we left fully satisfied that little Dicky is going to get a chemical set and will some day fuse the neutron into the proton and retire the Nobel Prize once and for all.

—"RECORDER"

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

As Humphrey Bogart Said To Richard Burton

IT IS SUCH A CHANGE TO MEET A TRAINED ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID LEWIN

LONDON. HOLLYWOOD prepares to put out more flags to honour a new star—Richard Burton. He is British, although in British films the Burton name is hardly likely to cause more than a ripple of acknowledgment.

Yet he has just finished playing opposite Olivia de Havilland in Hollywood in "My Cousin Rachel" ("There isn't another leading man like him," said Miss de Havilland) and he returns there to star in "Desert Rats," the story of the 8th Army and Tobruk.

Last week Richard Burton, 26-years old, handsome and husky, with a busted nose, came to London after visiting his family in their Welsh mining valley home. He is the son of a miner, and one of his five brothers still works in the pit.

I asked him: "How do you feel about this sudden Hollywood fame?" He said: "I'm surprised—but not put out."

He has had rave notices in the theatre here ("The Lady's Not For Burning" in the West End; "Brilliant" Burton," they said at Stratford).

In Hollywood Humphrey Bogart became his great friend, "Trained as an actor, eh?" Bogart said to him. "Unusual, out here. Most of these young glamour boys in films today used to work in garages. If you go into one major studio and shout 'Fill her up' all the young stars come running."

Richard Burton's summing up punches out his own personality: "A disturbing place for long stays. You would forget there were any poor people in the world. You would also forget how to walk. Even to go 320 yards from one studio-set to another people take their cars."

Even at the start of his career Burton knows what he wants. No more than 10 Hollywood weeks in any year. Then to Britain to work in the theatre and film for Korda.

He gives a frank viewpoint: "Half the fun of playing other parts is getting away from your own disgusting self."

HUSBANDS ALL

★ MORE and more I find films becoming a family affair. Consider the latest sign. Ida Lupino prepares to come back to Britain to work. Whom does she want as a co-star? Louis Hayward. He was her first husband.

Who would be her co-producer? Collier Young. He was Ida Lupino's second husband.

Whom would she like as another star? Howard Duff. He is Miss Lupino's current husband.

JUDGE'S STORY

★ QUITE improbable, sniffed some of the critics at the story of Raymond Massey's play, "The Hanging Judge." Why, it showed a respectable judge, played by Geoffrey Tearle, going off to a Norfolk cottage to week-end with an attractive servant-girl.

It just could not happen, some people thought. This week the solemn Solicitors' Journal shows that it could happen—and DID. Reports the Journal: "Indeed at one period between the wars it was an open secret that one of His Majesty's judges maintained in Norfolk just such a retreat as solaced the vacations of Mr Justice Britain in the play."

WHO?

★ THE actors were on the bridge pretending to steer the frigate into harbour. Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden, and the rest of the film cast of "Crucel Sea" were there while the real sailors ducked out of sight of the cameras.

At the critical moment something went wrong and they collided with a destroyer at anchor.

The actors had more regrets than Miss Oles. Then a stoker stuck his head out of a porthole in the destroyer and yelled: "Who's driving your flaming bus—Errol Flynn?"

—(London Express Service)



Between The Sobs, He Sells Us A Line OUTRAGEOUSLY DATED, BUT—

By LEONARD MOSLEY

As they came out of the cinema it was to be noted that everyone was crying.

Not surreptitiously or guiltily or sheepishly, as they often do when they emerge from a weepy Barbara Stanwyck or a hot-and-strong Joan Crawford—but openly and unashamed.

In some ways it was rather like the climax of one of those revival meetings which has not only given an upsurge to the spirit but cured a cripple in the audience as well.

And, as Charlie Chaplin came down the stairs to receive the acclaim of the throng waiting for him in the foyer, he had large tears coursing down his cheeks too.

EMOTIONAL

"Who's sneering at the Americans now for weeping with Senator Nixon?" asked a wicked American friend in my ear as we watched. But his tiny hand was damp, too, as he wiped a drop of what might have been perspiration from his face.

I am emphasising that the showing of Chaplin's new film,

Limelight, to the critics at the Odeon, Leicester-square, was an extremely emotional occasion. It got those tears and lots of applause too.

It is my guess that its downright simple, tears-and-laughter, hearts-and-flowers theme will work the same effect on all the other British audiences which see it from now on.

For when you dry out "Limelight" to its real shape, it turns out to be a study in self-pity.

SENTIMENTAL

It is the unabashedly sentimental story of a man, who has once been great, fawned upon, wooed and flattered, who has fallen on bad times and hasn't the will-power left to fight back. Younger and less disillusioned people shoulder him aside, and elbow their way into his place. In my opinion there are too many tears in "Limelight" and they go on far too long.

I prefer the laughter. It comes frequently and happily enough, thank goodness. Amid the chunks of heavy melodrama about the poor little girl (Claire Bloom) who is saved from suicide by the tobogganing old music-hall pro. (Chaplin) there are interludes of fun.

In one of them Chaplin sings and mimes an hilariously vulgar ditty called "Walk up, I'm the greatest show on earth!" about an ex-circus master who loses his lion and tigers and turns, perforce, to performing seals.

It has zest and belly-laughs and its touch of pathos, too.

There is a parody on a modern crooner with a ditty which consists of nothing but "Love, love, love love..." repeated from beginning to end of the chorus, and a rollicking turn with Buster Keaton that is pantomime in the purest and most rewarding style.

MELODRAMA

Every so often through the two and a half hours of "Limelight" Chaplin pauses to throw in an odd bit of his old pantomime—a flick of his hands, a jiggle with his feet, and shake-up of his face, which made me laugh until I was purple.

I was a bit ashamed of myself for blubbering at the sad parts. It was so outrageously old-time melodrama. As, for instance, when the ageing and adoring Chaplin overhears his protégée responding to the love overtures of a young man (Sydney Chaplin).

Claire Bloom helped a lot to make these lumps of well-pickled pork seem like palatable theatrical ham. She is quite a girl, full of heart and spirit, and as lovely to look at as a hidden pool in the forest.

Even the most obvious tugs at the heart-strings seemed like the gentle strokes of soft fingers on a harp when she was present.

PLEADING

"Limelight" is, in its way, a piece of special pleading for Chaplin. Its story seems to stop, every so often, while he makes a remark that has nothing to do with the story but seems to have a lot to do with his private life.

There is the moment when he talks about the masses who applaud him. "The public is strange. I love them, but I don't admire them. They are a big-headed monster that can be prodded in any direction."

And the remark he makes in trying to sum up the meaning of his film: "Life is wonderful. All it needs is courage, imagination—and a little dough."

A strange film—put a film that only the great Chaplin could have made, and well worth the waiting for.

—(London Express Service.)



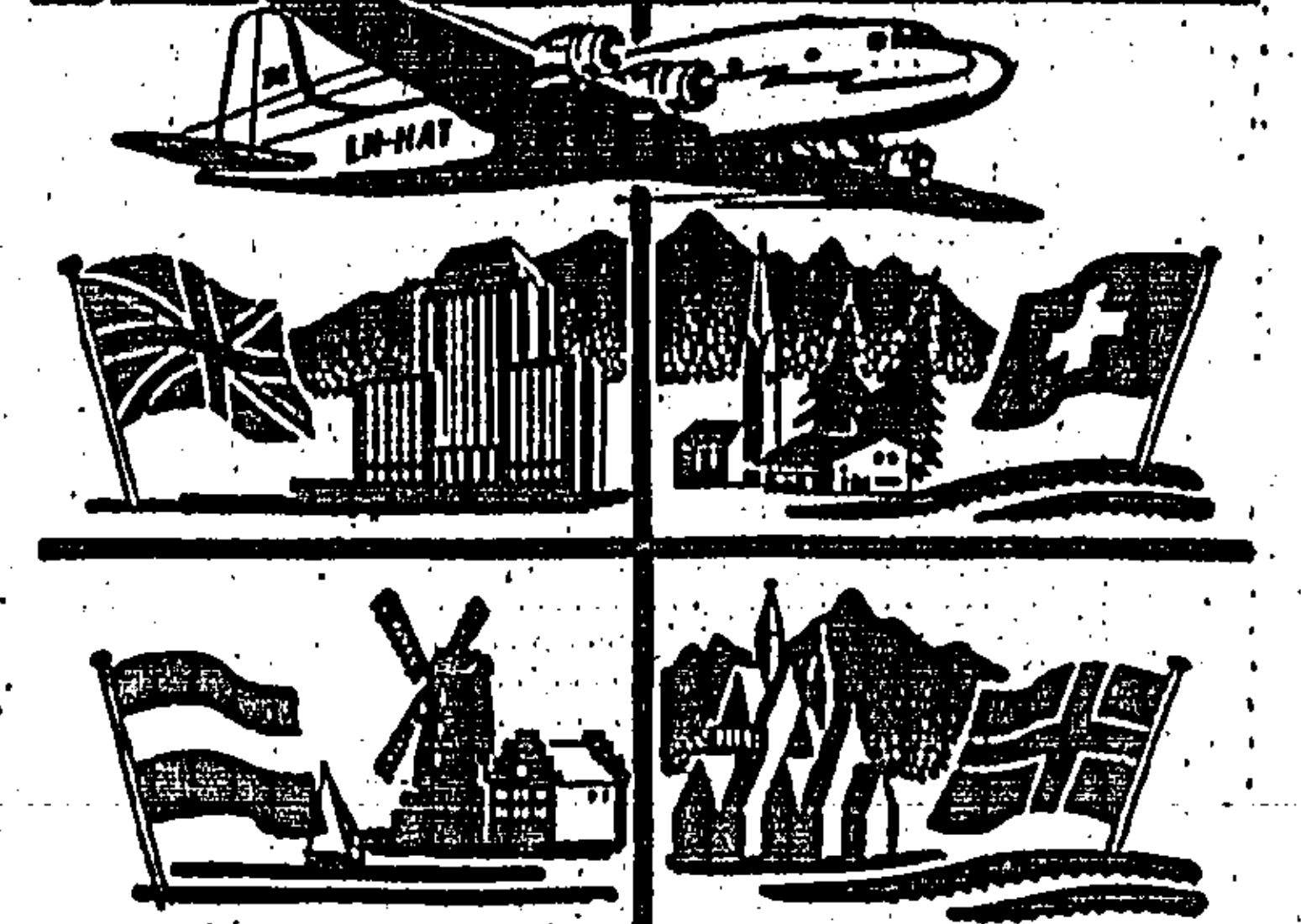
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by Barry Appleby



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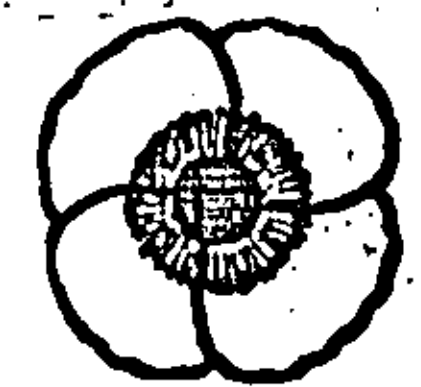
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REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britons in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout the centuries.

It is now more necessary than ever before to secure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in this endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,

8th November.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated

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"FUNGING"	Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe	8 a.m. 4th Nov.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 5th Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 6th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 8th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Maccassar	8 a.m. 10th Nov.	
"FENGNING"	Singapore & Sibiu	8th Nov.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	3 p.m. 30th Oct.	
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	1st Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	4th Nov.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 6th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	6th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	6th Nov.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	7th Nov.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore	8th Nov.	

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"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	12th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Japan	30th Nov.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSIUN"	Australia & Turkan	5th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	6th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	6th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Australia & Turkan	20th Nov.	

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.
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 "AUTOLYCUS" ... 20th Nov.
 "ANTIOCHUS" ... 25th Nov.
 "PATROCLUS" ... 6th Dec.
 "CLYTONEUS" ... 25th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe
 Arrives Hong Kong
 G. "ANTIOCHUS" ... 30th Oct.
 S. "AUTOLYCUS" ... 3rd Nov.
 G. "PATROCLUS" ... 17th Nov.
 S. "ANCHISES" ... 23rd Nov.
 G. "CLYTONEUS" ... 1st Dec.
 S. "ASTYANAX" ... 10th Dec.
 G. "PERSEUS" ... 18th Dec.
 S. "AENEAS" ... 24th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
 S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
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DE LA RAMA LINES			
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"BATAAN"		16th Nov.	
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"ACAMENNON"		5th Nov.	
"DONA AURORA"		20th Nov.	
"DONA ALICIA"		6th Dec.	

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs.	6.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.	
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HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.	
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"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	Japan	24th Nov.	
"BENAVON"	U.K.	14th Dec.	
"BENREOCH"	Japan	15th Dec.	

SAILINGS			
		Loading on or abt.	
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	10th Nov.	
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	24th Nov.	
"BENWYVIS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull.	25th Nov.	
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hull.	9th Dec.	
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp.	16th Dec.	
"BENREOCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	20th Dec.	

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 Having arrived from Karachi and Ports of call, Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.
 Consignees will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.
 No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.
 All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined on 4th November, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
 To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
 All claims must reach us before 10 a.m. on 1952, or they will not be recognised.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
JERSEN & CO.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 25th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
 M/V "ALCINOUS"
 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at 10th Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on October 31 and November 1, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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 Hongkong, October 25, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
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 Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10th Wharf from 10 a.m. on October 31, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
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 Hongkong, October 25, 1952.

Two Sailors Will "Voyage" By Cycle

10,000-MILE EUROPE TRIP

Two sailors passing through London are beginning a 10,000-mile "voyage" by bicycle.
 They are 25-year-old second mate William J. McKechnie, and 24-year-old third mate Michael Corfield, who have already come 7,000 miles from Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Shipmates in the "Princess" vessels of the Canadian Pacific line, McKechnie and Corfield normally sail between Alaska and Canada's western ports. The idea of cycling across most of Europe came to them when they were sent to Britain to join a new ship.
 "We worked seven days a week to build up the special leave we have been granted," said 6ft. 3in. tall McKechnie.

RELIC OF CYMBELINE IS FOUND
 Dates From A.D. 40
 London.
 Latest find of the South Bedfordshire Archaeological Society is a bronze coin of the first century.
 Less than half an inch in diameter, the coin is one of the reign of Cunobelinus—portrayed by Shakespeare as Cymbeline.
 On one side of the coin is the king's head, and on the other is a galloping horse with a Latin inscription.
 Cunobelinus, who was the last "native" king of Britain, reigned from A.D. 9 to A.D. 42.
 The date of the coin is probably about A.D. 40 and its present value between £15 and £20.
 The society have completed their excavation season, and are planning to preserve the ancient specimens of pottery and flint implements which are continually being dug up and found throughout Bedfordshire.
 The society's secretary, Mr. James F. Dyer, says: "The implements we have found can tell the story of mankind before history was written."

Window Washing Scientific Way
 London.
 British scientists are near to perfecting a system which will prevent shop windows becoming steamed, says the Shop-fitting Research and Development Council.
 It is understood that the new method involves welding thin, transparent layers of tin to plate-glass windows.
 Now tests are being made to establish whether an electric current can be passed through the tin to heat the glass to prevent steaming.
 Leading stores attach importance to the development because every winter they lose trade by their window displays being obscured.

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"CANTON"	10th December	19th Jan. 1953	
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"SINGAPORE"	12th November	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg	
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"WAILA"	sails 30th Oct. due 27th Nov. sails 29th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore & Penang	
(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)			
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"UMARU"	sails 8th Nov. due 7th Nov.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore for Japan	
"ORDIA"	sails 8th Nov. due 11th Nov. sails 12th Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf	
"OLINDA"	due 21st Nov. sails 23rd Nov.	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO. LTD.			
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Clerk's Peep In Keyhole Ends Fraud

London, Oct. 28.
 A peep through a keyhole of a Brighton flat by an amateur detective who suspected that his superior was engaged in some fraud uncovered a £16,500 swindle on the British Overseas Airways Corporation, dating back to 1947.

Sentence of seven years' goal was passed at the Old Bailey on James Ronald Tynes, 54-year-old display superintendent of BOAC, responsible for the defalcations. Reginald Wilfred John Oldrey, 38, of Wood Green, N., who received £4,000 of the money, was gaoled for three years.

Tynes, £1,050-a-year man, was in recent years authorized to order display designs for the corporation, which were difficult to check. He passed orders to a firm in Old Bond-street, which he had set up at an accommodation address.

Invoices for work done were sent from the fictitious firm and Tynes passed them for payment. In 1951 Oldrey, a display artist, joined in the scheme, receiving £4,000.

It was by mere chance the swindle came to light. A roll of carpet, was seen in Tynes' office by a clerk, who admired it. Tynes gave him some, and refused to take any money for it, but the clerk insisted on paying. This roll of carpet had evidently been consigned to Tynes' fictitious firm, and the clerk noticed a Brighton address on a label. He thought the whole thing rather strange, and told another clerk.

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Sails Nov. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kharramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.
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Effect On Foreign Crews Of New US Immigration Act

SHIPPING INDUSTRY WORRIED

New York, Oct. 28. The American shipping industry is worried about how new immigration regulations will affect foreign crews who sail aboard United States merchant vessels.

A special 12-man committee, representing tanker, dry cargo and passenger ship operators, has been making a study of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act that takes effect on December 24.

This committee has the objective of recommending to the Government, at hearings in Washington, amendments to the law and other steps that might be taken to avoid problems of personal hardship which soon may be shared by owners and crews alike.

Immigration laws, particularly affecting sea commerce, are being lightened.

Congress found this advisable in view of the many hundreds of crew members of foreign ships who have gained illegal entry into this country since World War II.

The regulations also were designed to keep out aliens who have Nazi, Fascist or Communist backgrounds.

Business Failures

New York, Oct. 28. U. S. commercial and industrial failures dropped to 139 in the week ended October 19 from 147 in the preceding week, Dun and Bradstreet reported. This compared with 187 in the similar week a year ago. Associated Press.

JAPANESE COMPETITION

Growing Importance Of Non-Textile Products

Increase In Exports Of Heavier Equipment

Canadian Wheat For Yugoslavia

London, Oct. 28. A contract for the purchase of 100,000 tons of Canadian wheat has been concluded between the Canadian and Yugoslav Governments, the news agency Tass reported today.

The first deliveries will be shipped to Yugoslavia in November, the Agency said. It added that the Canadian Government has approved credits for purchase of Yugoslav wheat to a total of 150,000 tons of wheat. United Press.

Export Bonus Schemes

Opposed By British Businessmen

London. Industrial leaders would like the Government to extend to other countries—especially to Western Germany—to "play fair" in export markets. British exporters who have recently been losing orders and customers to foreign rivals have complained that their competitors are offered special tax rebates, export bonuses and "free dollars" as an inducement to expand their overseas markets.

In the scramble for dollars, more and more Governments are adopting such bonus systems. The British Government, it has been suggested, should use the current meeting of G.A.T.T. countries at Geneva to protest against these schemes and to urge that they all be dropped. It is pointed out that the most non-dollar countries are themselves cutting one another's throats in a futile trade war for dollar markets.

The alternative would be for Britain to follow the example of Germany, France and five other European countries and to allow exporters, for example, to keep back a part of their hard currency earnings to spend as they please. All such schemes for special tax rates or concessions to exporters have, however, been totally rejected by industrial opinion in Britain.

Some months ago the Government informed business and industrial organizations privately that it would consider sympathetically any export bonus schemes they might propose which were thought to be workable. No scheme has been proposed and, it is understood, none will be.

The main objection to schemes which other countries have found to have worked well in some cases and to have respect a rich harvest of dollars is that they would be unfair. The most common scheme practised in one form or other by France, Italy and Austria, as well as Western Germany, gives a tax rebate to the exporter. It is objected here that this would be unfair to other businesses—for example, on the manufacturer of motor instruments or accessories, who contributes to export trade without actually taking part in it. A general lowering of industrial taxation, it is felt, would be fairer and more satisfactory on all round.

PETROLEUM OUTPUT

New York, Oct. 28. Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States increased 10,400 barrels in the week ended Oct. 18, totalling 6,527,500 compared with 6,533,200 barrels a year ago, American Petroleum Institute said.

Textiles accounted for 46.5 per cent of Japan's total exports in 1951, and cotton goods alone amounted to 27.3 per cent.

But non-textile products, which make up the remaining 53.5 per cent of Japanese exports, are of growing importance, especially in a period when Britain herself is hoping to earn more abroad by sales of engineering and other non-textile goods.

In one or two light industries, notably pottery manufacture, leading British manufacturers are far from complacent about the prospect of increasing competition from Japan.

But the predominance of textiles in Japan's pre-war export trade and the knowledge that, outside the light industries, Japan has production difficulties affecting both quantity and quality of output, lead many British firms to discount the possibility of Japan becoming a serious rival in engineering and precision goods.

Even the most knowledgeable of traders, with long experience of trade with Asia and the Far East, tend to regard Japan as a manufacturer of cheap trinkets and useless trash.

This view is popular and comforting, but the facts, statistically and otherwise, are less encouraging.

In the last five years the proportion of textiles in Japan's export trade has fallen steadily, and that of non-textile products has increased, as the table shows.

Many of the acknowledged "easy" exports of Japan are not included in the table, but are included in the miscellaneous exports, though it will be seen that they do not account for the advance which has been made in non-textile exports.

Japan still makes with great skill many of the cheap toys and fancy goods which give the heavy industrialist a feeling of safety.

No one who has walked along the Ginza (which is like Petticoat Lane transferred to Oxford Street) and seen the cigarette lighters, fibre suitcases, working model ships, penknives, dolls, fountain pens, cameras, fans and a hundred other articles can doubt that in this type of manufacture Japan can offer cheap and attractive souvenirs.

The prevalent idea that the world's markets are today, in contrast with pre-war, too distant to buy large quantities of these trifles is unfounded. In the bazaars of Asia and the East, and buyers can be found also in the West.

Nor is it correct to assume that this range of light industrial products is uniformly of low quality.

That Japan is now capable of greater precision in manufacture is clear even from the smallest and apparently insignificant articles.

You may on the Ginza buy a cigarette lighter of fob size, little larger than a postage stamp, which will work, though obviously its fuel supply lasts no longer than a cocktail party.

The larger lighters, scarcely distinguishable from Rosinsons, are equally well made.

It is now admitted that Japanese photographic and optical equipment is equal to any in the world, and perhaps superior to that of Germany.

Subsidy For Jap Yards?

Tokyo. Plans to assist the Japanese shipbuilding industry by means of subsidies totalling \$2,500,000 are being considered by the Japanese Ministries of Transport and Finance.

Half of the funds allocated will be appropriated for the remainder of the present financial year and the other 50 percent will be carried over to the 1953 financial year.

The \$2,500,000 is based on the assumption that Japan will build 220,000 tons of shipping this financial year, of which 110,000 tons will be ocean-going shipping. For the next financial year the Transport Ministry has arranged for the construction of some 400,000 tons of shipping, using the \$1,600,000 carried over from this financial year and asking for an additional \$2,571,400 for steel subsidies in the 1953-54 Budget.

The main difficulty facing the shipbuilding industry at present is the high cost of steel. Heavy steel plates are reported to cost as much as \$49 a ton as against an equivalent cost of \$30 a ton for the same quality in Europe.

To equalise the cost in price, it had been expected that the Government would subsidise shipbuilders. However, only special grade steels have been made applicable to subsidy, and this grant applies only to ocean-going vessels.

Japanese shipbuilders are also faced with the further difficulty of the high interest rate to be paid on loans. Pending legislation would ease this burden by subsidising interest payments in part, and indemnifying financial institutions for losses on shipbuilding loans. As with the subsidy on steel plates, Government grants in connection with lower interest rates would apply only to ocean-going ships.

It is estimated that this subsidy would be about 4 percent applicable to the unpaid portions of the loans, and the financial institutions concerned would be guaranteed an indemnity of 30 percent of the principal.

At the outset, it is estimated that this financial subsidy would cost about \$200,000 for the current financial year ending in 1953.

While the Government have been developing plans the Japanese shipbuilders have received orders for larger vessels, and have been making progress in changing from riveting to electric welding in shipyard work. Assembly plants for welding are being installed, and heavier cranes are being erected to handle pre-fabricated sections of hulls.

Orders have been placed for automatic welding machines and equipment to modernise welding works and gas-cutting plant. Fitting-out borths are being extended and floating docks installed to supplement repair facilities now considered as insufficient.

Chile Short Of Nitrate

Santiago, Oct. 28. Chile, one of the world's major nitrate fertilizer producers, is having trouble finding enough nitrate to cover her own needs.

A Deputy of the Agrarian Labour Party said Chilean farmers are unable to get enough nitrate for spring fertilising and that Chile's agricultural production will fall at least 10 per cent unless something is done soon.

Santiago, Oct. 28. Deputy of the Agrarian Labour Party said Chilean farmers are unable to get enough nitrate for spring fertilising and that Chile's agricultural production will fall at least 10 per cent unless something is done soon.

Although he did not elaborate, it was suggested he was referring to the increasing exports of nitrate fertilizers, which are removing the product from the domestic market. Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SHIP	DEPT	DATE	TO	FROM
"MAESTRO" (C)	Oct. 31	11	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 1	12	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 3	13	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 10	20	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 18	28	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 25	35	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov. 30	40	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec. 7	47	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec. 14	54	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec. 21	61	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec. 28	68	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan. 4	75	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan. 11	82	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan. 18	89	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan. 25	96	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb. 1	103	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb. 8	110	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb. 15	117	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb. 22	124	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb. 29	131	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar. 6	138	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar. 13	145	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar. 20	152	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar. 27	159	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr. 3	166	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr. 10	173	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr. 17	180	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr. 24	187	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr. 30	194	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 7	201	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 14	208	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 21	215	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 28	222	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 4	229	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 11	236	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 18	243	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 25	250	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 2	257	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 9	264	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 16	271	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 23	278	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 30	285	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 6	292	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 13	299	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 20	306	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 27	313	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 3	320	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 10	327	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 17	334	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 24	341	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 30	348	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 7	355	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 14	362	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 21	369	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 28	376	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 4	383	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 11	390	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 18	397	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 25	404	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 2	411	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 9	418	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 16	425	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 23	432	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 30	439	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 6	446	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 13	453	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 20	460	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 27	467	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 3	474	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 10	481	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 17	488	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 24	495	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 2	502	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 9	509	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 16	516	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 23	523	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 30	530	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr 6	537	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr 13	544	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr 20	551	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Apr 27	558	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 4	565	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 11	572	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 18	579	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	May 25	586	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 1	593	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 8	600	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 15	607	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 22	614	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jun 29	621	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 6	628	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 13	635	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 20	642	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jul 27	649	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 3	656	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 10	663	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 17	670	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 24	677	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Aug 31	684	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 7	691	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 14	698	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 21	705	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Sep 28	712	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 5	719	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 12	726	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 19	733	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Oct 26	740	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 2	747	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 9	754	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 16	761	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 23	768	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Nov 30	775	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 7	782	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 14	789	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 21	796	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Dec 28	803	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 4	810	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 11	817	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 18	824	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Jan 25	831	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 1	838	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 8	845	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 15	852	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 22	859	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Feb 29	866	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 6	873	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 13	880	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore
"TUIWANGI"	Mar 20	887	Singapore & Diakata	Singapore

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1952.

it's **WATSON'S**
first for thirst

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Want Any Honey?

AT Speakers' Corner, in Hyde Park, the gifted orators from their collapsible platforms, are generous with their promises. Only adopt the genteel-revolutionary philosophy of this one, and you, too, could spend the rest of your days cruising round the casinos in a pearl-studded limousine; merely put into practice in your house-keeping accounts the economic theory of another, and you—

"Yes, it's you I mean, lady, you could be sending the kids to school in mutation milk, winter and summer."

Utopia is just around the corner, or, more accurately, around a dozen different corners that lead in as many directions. It is, however, a rather nebulous Utopia.

I HAVE often thought how much more convincing it would be if the speakers themselves looked to have benefited more from practising what they preach.

If the man who promised milk were to have with him a wife who was swamped in it, if the other were to drive off in even quite a modest limousine, instead of hanging around the park gates in the hope of small free-will offerings. If, in other words, the land of milk and honey were to be made to seem a shade more tangible.

So I used to think. After hearing the case of Terence, I am wondering whether there may not exist a park by-law forbidding Utopias to be physically displayed; just as a by-law existed that made it a crime for Terence to offer honey for sale.

TERENCE is a tall, tired-looking Irishman of 26, and the police came upon him in the park, near Speakers' Corner, where he had set up a soap-box, but a somewhat battered notice that announced in old English lettering: OLD ENGLISH HONEYCOMB & Co. Behind the board was an even older suitcase filled with the Utopian commodity.

The police pointed out Terence's crime to him, and after he had given them a name and address that proved to be fictitious they arrested him. Next morning he was brought to Great Marlborough Street and charged first with the offence under the by-law, and second, with giving false particulars about himself. To both charges he pleaded guilty, and stood, swaying slightly, in the dock, looking as though he did not greatly care what might become of him.

"Why didn't you give your right name and address?" Mr Bennett asked him.

"Och, the fellow said he'd give me a few shillings to sell the stuff for him, so I gave his name," Terence said, still swaying from side to side in the absent-minded way that is characteristic of him when relaxing over a bundle of hay.

"Mr Morgan," the magistrate said, calling for the probation officer, "is he down and out? You'd better have a word with him."

They led Terence out, and presently Mr Morgan brought him back and himself went into the witness-box. He glanced towards the swaying prisoner, and said: "Until June, sir, he worked as a waiter in restaurant-cars on the railways. He became redundant then and has only had three weeks' work since. He draws 50s. National Assistance."

"Fifty shillings?" Mr Bennett asked, his eyebrows raised. "I thought it was 34s. 6d."

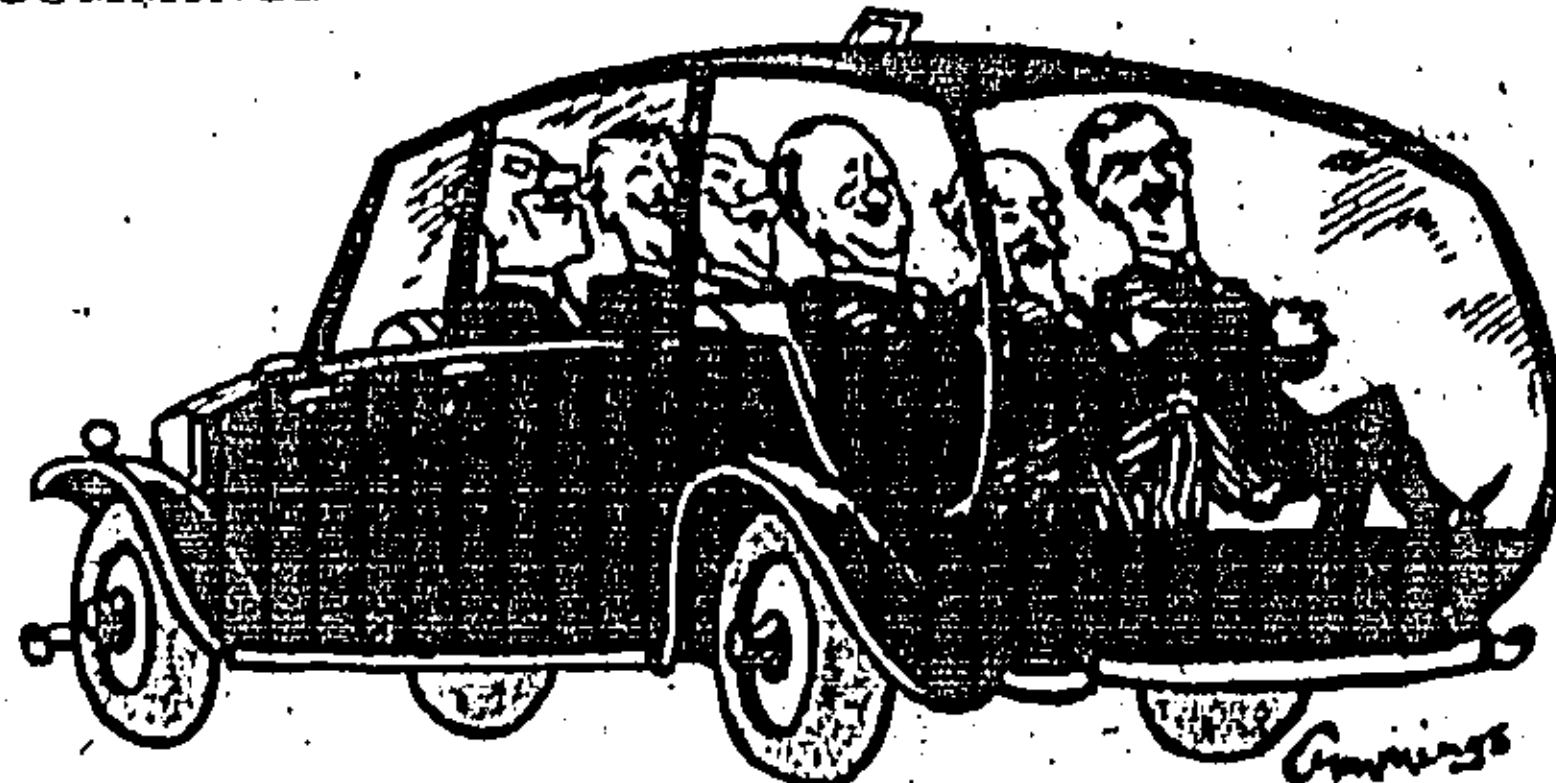
"It's been increased since last month, sir," Mr Morgan explained, and he added that Terence had that week tried to get work as a kitchen porter, but had been turned down because of his former status as a waiter.

"Is he a worker?" the magistrate asked. Mr Morgan thought so, and Mr Bennett, turning to Terence, said: "Very well, I shall discharge you. If you want a real job, Mr Morgan will probably be able to help you."

The police packed up the evidence, the soap-board and the honey, and Terence swayed out towards a new start in life. Whatever his immediate previous employment may have suggested, he had proved to the court's satisfaction that he was a worker, not a drone.

FANCY As The 1952 Motor Show Opens FACT

By CUMMINGS



The Tory Observation Saloon with backward facing seats to observe the break-up of the Socialist summer.



The Narcissus Fifty—multi-mirror saloon.

So The Man In Overalls Gets His Way

By BASIL CARDEW

THE fashion designer's honeymoon in the motor works is over. At last week's preview of the 1952 Motor Show at Earl's Court it was clear that the men with oil on their hands have won back their right to say what our new cars should be like.

The 20 brand-new models (in a show of 300 cars) made the American mouth-organ radiator types look grotesque and old-fashioned. In place of the super-bulbous, all curvaceous cars of 1950 and 1951 our makers have found dignified modifications which LOOK British.

But you need to look beyond the coachwork to see the real achievements of the year. And what a range of improvements the technicians have to offer!

NEAT but larger radiators to trap the air and cool the motor more efficiently.

OVERHEAD valves and squarer engines, which give more pep.

OVERDRIVE gears, which save your petrol by allowing the engine to cut its revolutions by a quarter while keeping up a high speed.



A 90 miles an hour newcomer, the Triumph two-seater.

EASY-TO-SEE grouping of the dashboard instrument panel. AND one that women particularly will welcome—lobes of rear wings swept back to increase luggage-boot room.

Comfort goes hand in hand with efficiency in these cars. Witness built-in equipment for ventilation and heating; demisters and defrosters on the windscreen that work in a second or two; two-speed windscreen wipers that park themselves after a final squelch.

Curved front screens give a wider vision. And seats can be adjusted in every possible way. You see in this show, too, the biggest development in brakes for 25 years—new disc-brakes working so well that the only time-lag is the moment it takes you to shift your foot.

Expectation NOW what do the show's 190 British cars offer so many new and expensive refinements?

I believe the reason is that manufacturers expect at least one-third to be lopped off purchase tax within six months. And they are putting more into their cars to earn for themselves some of the money saved in tax.

That is why the men of Coventry, Birmingham, Oxford, Luton, and Dagenham have decided to give so much more for the same—or lower—prices. For instance, Triumph brings out a brand-new two-seater open sports car. It has a four-cylinder engine of two litres, rated at 17 horse power. The engine is nearly square (following the latest trend), and its top speed is 90 miles an hour.

Average petrol consumption works out at 24 miles to the gallon, at the price is 255s, plus 230s 16s. 8d. purchase tax.

What a year! WHEN the show opened motorists were quick to spot the Morris Minor and Austin Seven stands—for both cars have the new overhead valve engine.

There are square engines on the two Ford models—the Consul and the Zephyr—and on the two Vauxhalls, the Wyvern and Velox.

Everywhere in the show the accent was on the works, and not so much on the line. Couple this with the back-to-branded-petrol news—and we motorists are having quite a year. And what not? For Minister of Supply Duncan Sandys said that though the total of vehicles exported was a little down they earned more than £200 million. And that's £200,000,000 up on last year!

(London Express Service.)

Police Canteen Burgled

London, Oct. 28. Southend detectives went last night to a grocer's shop which had been broken into next door to a police canteen in Alagona-street. Nothing was missing.

But the thieves had not slipped up. From the shop they forced a way into the police canteen—throbbed at the time—and £200 is missing.

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Naguib Dines With Delegates



General Naguib, Egypt's "Strong Man", helps himself to some of the tasty food served at a dinner given recently in his house in Cairo by ex-Premier of Egypt, Aly Maher, in honour of the visiting delegates from the Sudan who have been guests in the Egyptian capital.—London Express.

KREMLIN SAID TO BE WIPING OUT LENINISM

Stockholm, Oct. 28. What are Stalin's real motives in organising the great Communist Party Congress which has recently concluded in Moscow?

Mr Arvo Tuominen, 57-year-old Finnish politician and one of the top men in pre-war Communism, gave an answer to this and other questions.

Mr Tuominen founded the Finnish Communist Party, but abandoned Communism in disgust after the Soviet invasion of Finland in 1940. Since the war he has been living in Sweden.

Here are the questions put to him and his answers:

What is this new turn in the Kremlin's policy?

A basic one. Throughout the "cold war" period hitherto Moscow has maintained that the Western capitalist countries are preparing a united attack on the Soviet Union. This was a safe line of propaganda as long as the Western World was unarmed and defenceless. But with the growing strength of the West this line of talk began to take a turn dangerous for the Kremlin leaders.

Why dangerous?

Because Lenin said that Bolshevism would perish if ever the capitalist countries could unite to attack the Soviet Union, because their war potential was over the "angry" greater than that of Russia. But he added that the necessary unity could never be shown by the Western World.

Recently for the first time the Russian people saw signs that the Western world was indeed beginning to unite. People inside Russia began to wonder: "If the capitalists indeed unite to

"AN UGLY PIECE OF BLACKMAIL"

London, Oct. 28. It would be fatal if any Government capitulated to such an ugly piece of blackmail as the Labour threat to renationalise without compensation, said Mr Philip Folhergill, chairman of the Liberal Party Executive.

Steel and transport, test cases of the highest importance, must not be bungled.

"It would be short-sighted in the extreme if the big financial organisations failed to support any reasonable plan for restoring some measure of competitive enterprise to these two major industries."

It was found impossible to carry out plans of liberation, the way would be wide open to socialisation of all the nation's large-scale undertakings—a way of no return.

Mr Folhergill, speaking at Reading, warned the Government that denationalisation proposals should carry the strongest intellectual conviction.

They must show justice, establish the principle of free enterprise and disarm any suspicion of shady deals with vested interests.

If these tests are applied the Government are highly vulnerable on transport. Few Conservatives outside the Cabinet have come forward to support either the White Paper or the Bill.

"The Government need to think again, to think hard and to think in more simple terms."

The Bill to be dealt with should be not on transport but on steel, the proposals for which command a large measure of approval.

Atom Man's Death In Sealed Car

Lakenheath, Oct. 28. The death of Staff Sergeant Donald Walter Opp, 30-year-old clerk with a supply squadron in the U.S. Air Force atom-bomber base at Lakenheath, Norfolk, is being probed by American Air Force special investigators.

Staff Sergeant Opp was found dead in a small American sports saloon car parked in a pine forest at Thorford Chase, Norfolk.

The oft-tall, brown-haired man was wearing civilian clothes. He was in the driver's seat, and a length of rubber hose was found leading into the car from the exhaust pipe.

All the windows were secured. The engine had been running for some time. The car was discovered in a fire-break 40 yards from the air base by two foresters, Mr Thomas Oakley, 44, of Brandon, and Mr George Cutton, 37, of Fanton Down. It was two miles from Brandon, Suffolk, and eight miles from Staff Sergeant Opp's airfield.

A U.S.A.F. spokesman said: "His death is a mystery. I understand his wife was shortly to have left the United States to join him here. He was a popular man, and nothing has come to light so far—political or private—to indicate that he was in trouble."

Staff Sergeant Opp, squadron clerk to the 3900 Supply Squadron, U.S.A.F., came to England three months ago.

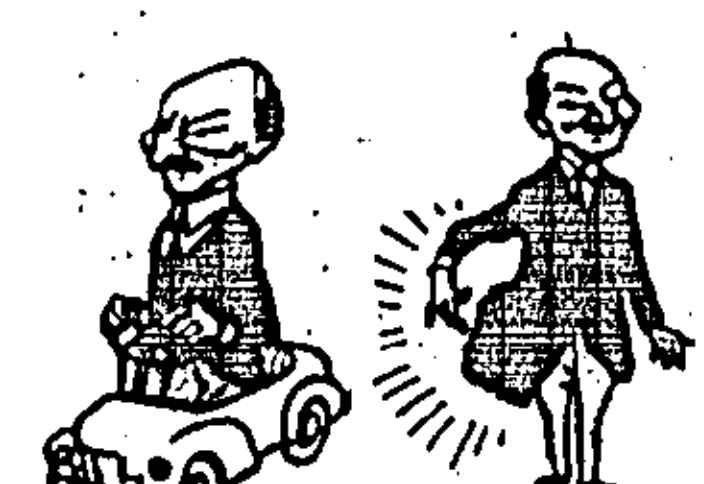
INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Interference from the several dials led to a unique solution! Here is the answer: The correct answer is: 100.

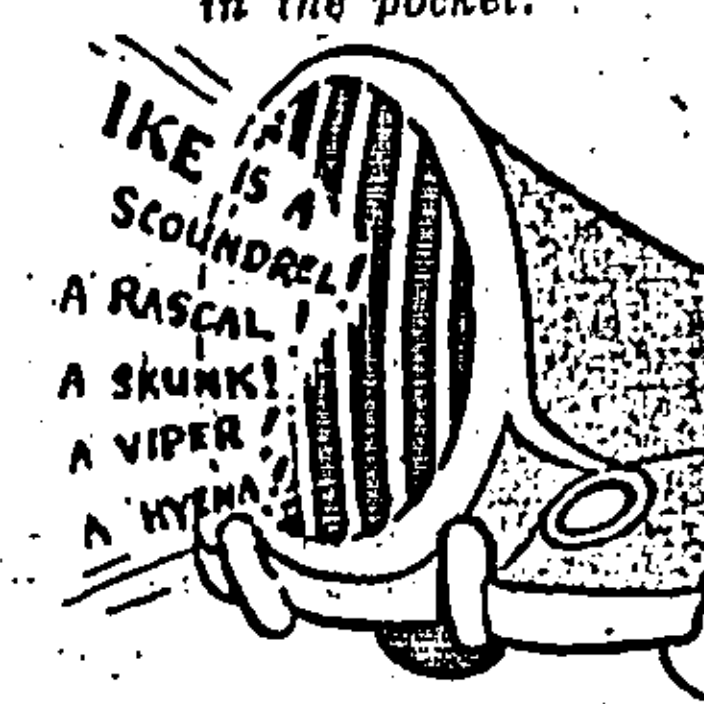
So Dr. Smith's destination was secured by Captain Shad. London Express Service.



The Mossadegh Free-Wheel, entirely dispenses with fuel tank.



The Modest Half self-effacing, folding model—can be carried in the pocket.



The Truman Super-Hooter—the car with the distinctive note. Also the Ike Super-Hooter—identical, but with a more distinctive note.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mother has started on a diet again, daddy! She's eating between meals instead of at the table!"

Super-Comet Ready In Two Years

London, Oct. 28. Britain's Super-Comet will be flying in 1954, and will carry 38 first-class passengers at a cruising speed of "at least" 500 m.p.h. the de Havilland Company announces.

When fitted for tourist services the Comet III—as the super-Comet is officially known—will carry 70 passengers.

Its four turbo-jet engines will be the "civil" version of the Rolls-Royce Avon. In addition to giving a higher cruising speed, they will enable the jet liner to fly farther without refuelling.

De Havilland are out to beat American competitors in the race for orders for large, long-distance, 500 m.p.h. jetliners from the world's leading airlines.

Radio Hongkong

11.30 p.m. Programme Summary: 11.30 p.m. News, Weather, Report and Announcements. 11.50 p.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.00 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.10 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.20 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.30 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.40 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 12.50 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.00 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.10 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.20 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.30 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.40 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 1.50 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 2.00 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 2.10 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 2.20 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara Clifford. 2.30 a.m. Variety: Jackie Allen and Barbara 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